

Small Doses

Another April shower fell yesterday, but fair weather is promised for today.

Now comes a shortage of silk, due no doubt to the high cost of cocoons and the advance in worm labor.

The simplified spelling book has selected 30 new words to be spelled as they sound.

The cross roads oracle says: The more machinery a farmer buys the more brains he's got to put in farmin'.

Detroit wiped out the disgrace of sending a regiment of mutineers to Russia by exceeding its Victory Bond quota by \$2,000,000 in one day.

Still another Bowling Green man has shied his castor into the ring. This time it is Prof. R. S. Eubanks, who wants to be Superintendent of Schools.

Louisville's new directory gives the city 378,426 population, an increase of 4,362 in one year. A two per cent increase looks like Louisville is about grown.

Officers of Evansville Saturday poured \$3,000 worth of contraband whiskey into the Ohio river. They didn't even pour it in the river's mouth.

There is some speculation as to what will be done if the Huns refuse to sign their own death warrant. There are still enough Americans over there to ram peace down their throats.

The Department of Commerce announces that it is about to begin "a general price stabilization" to reduce the high cost of living. Why not begin by stabbing the profiteers?

The Canadian Princess Pat Infantry has returned home. The boys "stood Pat," which is more than the Princess did. She "deserted" and married an officer of another branch of the service.

Nine British ariships have been entered in the Daily Mail flight across the Atlantic. They evidently think it is to be an aerial baseball game with everybody knocking flies.

Sixteen American soldiers who had survived trench warfare and started home were killed in a railroad collision in France. Such is the irony of fate!

The remnant of Austria which includes Vienna is to be joined to Germany and Vienna made a secondary capital, according to the latest announcement.

Corporal Walter Backes, an American soldier from Evansville, found his grandmother at the ancestral home in Woellstein, Germany. He is with the army of occupation.

Chas. E. Keith, Chairman of the National Lumber Manufacturers' Association, predicts that lumber prices will go one-third higher before the end of the season. He uses the same old argument of all the profiteers.

Germany has notified the Allies that she will accept the Allied conditions of peace and that her delegates will reach Versailles April 28. West Prussian Germans say they will not agree to yield territory to Poland. The Italians are not yet satisfied.

Secretary Lansing is given the credit of recognizing the Omsk government of Russia and bracing up the Siberians to make their winning fight. They have started a general advance and captured the whole division at one point. The Bolsheviks are holding Crimea but are on the run everywhere else.

Maj. R. S. Stone says there were 9,288 deserters from Camp Merritt at Hoboken, during the sailings for France, and that "maudlin sentiment" is now asking that their sentences be mitigated. Those with cold feet were rounded up and forced to go, while the flagrantly guilty were sent to prison.

Grain Director Barnes, with a billion dollars at his disposal, is now working on the problem of having high wheat and cheap flour without loss to the government. His idea seems to be that Uncle Sam can corner the market and eventually make up the subsidy losses by selling the surplus abroad at higher prices than the American millers will pay. Great scheme if he can work it.

Plenty Of Fruit.

Every kind of fruit bids fair to be plentiful this year. Peaches have dropped the blossom and apparently no damage has been done by the frost to grapes, cherries, pears, plums or apples. A bountiful fruit year will go far towards reducing the cost of living. Strawberries will be ripe in two weeks and good reports are coming in of the fine prospects.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

MONDAY NIGHT—LARGE CROWD MEETS TO DISCUSS TEAM FOR HOPKINSVILLE

THE FANS ARE ALL IN EARNEST

Mayor Bassett Acted As Chairman of The Meeting and Was Principal Speaker.



A 7:30 Monday night at the H. B. M. A. room, the first step were taken toward organizing an independent baseball team in Hopkinsville. A large and enthusiastic crowd was present to talk over the situation. Mayor Bassett acted as chairman and was the principal speaker. He said that now that the war was over, baseball was bound to "come back" stronger than ever. He emphasized the fact that the people of Hopkinsville were eager to see some good games and as it was impossible to reorganize the old Kitty League, this year, it was an ideal opportunity for the local talent to organize and to form an amateur league in the neighboring towns.

Already, with the coming of spring, Owensboro, Paducah, Trenton, Madisonville, Earlinton, Dawson and a large number of other cities in West Kentucky have formed amateur teams and are anxious to play any good amateur or independent team in this section of the State.

The big leagues have opened their season and baseball is seen, felt and heard on every hand. For the last two years the national game has been on the wane. The old back lots that had furnished the training school for the youngsters were converted into "war gardens," and the little fellows were patriotic "war" gardeners. Big Brother was away in France or at the Camps and the boys had no one to talk athletics to them. Now it's all changed. The boys are back home full of life and energy, the younger boys have taken up the game as never before and not a day passes but what some young "Capt." or other leads his warriors against the enemy of tradition. Every back lot has its team and everybody wants baseball.

Several influential business men have made or pledged liberal amounts towards equipping a team in this city. Many more have expressed their willingness to help. Everybody is asked to contribute.

Scott Means was elected unanimously to lead the local team and Thos. Roberts was selected as business manager. Already a good start has been made towards getting the team together. All who are interested and desire to help may leave their donations at the Kentuckian office with Thos. Roberts, or with Mayor Bassett.

REV. BOYCE TAYLOR RELEASED FROM JAIL

Murray, Ky., April 21.—Following a vision, said to have been had Saturday night in which the Lord informed the Rev. H. Boyce Taylor, pastor of the Murray Baptist church that he did not wish him to stay in jail longer, the minister was released from custody at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and went immediately to his church, where he held the regular Sunday services.

Members of his congregation came to his rescue and paid all the fines assessed against him.

The Rev. Mr. Taylor surrendered to the sheriff of Calloway county two weeks ago after he had refused to pay fines upon conviction of having violated an order of the State Board of Health forbidding public meetings while the influenza epidemic was raging in Murray.

CHARLES HENDERSON KILLED OVERSEAS

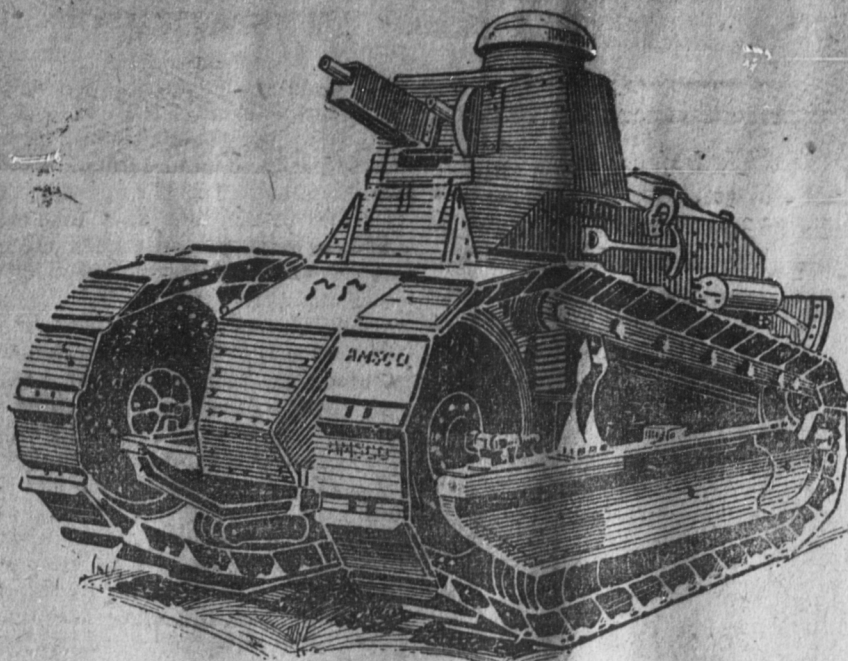
Washington, D. C., April 20.—One Christian county soldier appears in the overseas casualty list issued by the war department today.

He is Charles Henderson, whose address is R. F. D. 8, Ed Henderson is named as the next of kin.

The death of Charles Henderson was due to an accident.

The Kentucky oil output is now worth \$400,000 a week.

THIS IS A REAL BATTLE TANK



This American machine of war is what helped to put the Hun to flight and played its part in winning the world war. It will be seen on the streets of this city in a few days and will be manned with American Doughboys who saw actual service.

VICTORY LOAN DRIVE PROGRESSING SATISFACTORILY

Subscriptions Are Coming In In Large Amounts Unsolicited ---Precinct Quota Will Be Announced This Week.

The Victory Loan Drive, which began last Monday, has differed from the preceding campaigns in the fact that there is little soliciting being done for subscriptions. On the other hand would-be subscribers are looking up Mr. Ware, local chairman, and subscribing various amounts, up to \$35,000 individually.

Liberty Loan Headquarters are open daily for subscriptions, and any one wishing to do so may go there for bond investments.

The quotas for the various precincts in the county are not yet ready

to be given out, but Mr. Ware will announce these before the end of the week.

The quota of \$504,050 for the county will be raised with ease, as the short term bonds or notes, non-taxable and bearing interest as high as the long term bonds, will be eagerly sought by capitalists who have uninvested money on hand.

In many counties, including our neighbor county of Caldwell, the allotted quota has already been subscribed.

FISCAL COURT GIVES \$5,000 FOR DAWSON

TO AID THE DAWSON HOSPITAL LAND PURCHASE PROJECT.

MAKING \$23,000 THAT IS RAISED

Enthusiasm High And the Remaining \$7,000 Will Soon Be Raised.

At a meeting of the Fiscal Court yesterday afternoon, with all present and Judge Champlin presiding, \$5,000 was subscribed towards the \$30,000 asked of Christian county to purchase land for the Dawson Hospital. This after R. E. Cooper and C. R. Clark had made stirring speeches for the large committee of business men present and assured the court that Hopkinsville business men had subscribed \$18,000.

The vote by which the appropriation was made was unanimous and was greeted with loud applause.

Joe Kelly Operated On.

Joe Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kelly, was operated on last week at the Jennie Stuart Memorial Hospital for an abscess of the lung. Mr. Kelly was several months in the hospital while in the navy and it was thought that he was completely recovered. He contracted a severe cold, however, which resulted in a serious abscess on the left lung. His condition is regarded as favorable and his many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

Thomas-Flack.

Mrs. E. M. Flack Announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter Agnes Baylor to

Mr. John Pearce Thomas The marriage will take place in June.

A Beautiful Bride-to-Be.

The Courier-Journal of Monday contained a splendid two-column cut of Miss Addie Belle Hardin Gary, the beautiful and talented daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gary, whose engagement has been announced to Mr. David E. Hamilton, of Chicago. Besides being possessed of unusual beauty of the blonde type, Miss Gary is a gifted vocalist and a highly accomplished musician. She is barely out of her teens.

THE AEROPLANE FINALLY CAME

But The Aviators Made a Tame and Tardy Flight and Attempted No "Stunts."

OFF FOR MAYFIELD SUNDAY

Delayed By Following The Wrong Railroad Track Into Hopkinsville.

The aeroplane promised as an aid in the Victory Bond campaign finally reached Hopkinsville Saturday after several ups and downs. Lieut. Harry G. Setzlar and Sergeant James Sullivan, from Camp Knox, manned the machine, a Curtiss training plane. They undertook to follow the Illinois Central road to Nortonville and then turn over the L. & N., but changed their course at Central City and followed the O. & N. branch and finally came down at Adairville, where they straightened themselves out and reached Hopkinsville at 1 o'clock, landing in the Dalton field northwest of town. The motor was giving trouble and it was not until about 4 o'clock that it finally rose, circled over the eastern part of town at an altitude of several hundred feet and came down in the fair grounds, from which it soon after took the air and started for Mayfield. Further motor troubles developed and they returned to this city after going a short distance and spent the night. The aviators placed their machine near the Dalton Brick yard and spent the night at Hotel Latham. Sunday morning they left for Mayfield.

EASTER SERVICE SUMMONED BY DEATH

At Ninth Street Christian Church Embraced a Musical Program Of Excellence.

Among the enjoyable programs for Easter music given in the churches last Sunday was that of the Ninth Street Christian Church. Under the efficient leadership of Miss Grissom, of the Bethel College Faculty, the choir has been doing splendid work as was evidenced in the varied and delightful programs at both the morning and evening services.

The outstanding numbers at the morning service were, "Seek Ye The Lord," by Roberts; an anthem by the choir with soprano obligato by Mrs. W. C. Gray and the solo by Mrs. Gray. At the evening service Miss Grissom's voice was unusually pleasing in her solo, "O King Immortal" by Bratchett. A most delightful number was a double trio for women's voices, "Hail, Holy Lord," by Worthing.

The musical selections for both services showed the director's rare taste and musical discrimination.

Miss Nourse played with her usual brilliancy and skill and he sympathetic accompaniments added no little to the beauty of the day's music.

Wedding Bells

Evans-Petrie.

Dr. Charles Barker Petrie and Mrs. Petrie announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Louise Petrie, to Capt. Harold S. Evans, of Clinton, Iowa. The wedding will take place in June.—Courier Journal.

Harrison-Smith.

License has been issued here for the marriage of Miss Mary J. Smith and Mr. William Harrison. The parties live at Mannington.

Long-Francis.

Mr. Maxie Long and Miss Jimalou Francis were united in marriage, Monday afternoon by County Judge Champlin. Both are residents of Christian county.

Miss Noe Again Honored.

Miss Emma Noe, Hopkinsville's operatic star, will be one of the singers in the Louisville May Music Festival with the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra. Next season she will be with the Chicago Grand Opera Co. Miss Noe recently declined, on account of her present engagements, a three months' engagement at Covent Garden, London. Miss Noe's future as an operatic star of the first magnitude is now assured. Her increasing fame is a source of delight to her hosts of friends.

Farms, factories, mines, and furnaces must produce as well for peace as for war. Production is the Key to Prosperity.

U. S. HOSPITAL BIG PROJECT

Greatest Boost Government Has Given Christian and Hopkins Counties.

The citizens of Christian county are awakening to the fact that the choosing of the site adjacent to Dawson Springs for the erection of the government hospital for convalescent soldiers will be the biggest boost received from the government, in the country's history.

This would mean an excellent highway of 125 miles, running through some of the best portions of the state and connecting three very prominent and interesting places geographically, as well as historically.

It is also planned to erect mile-stones at intervals of two and one-half miles along this highway, one for each of the forty-eight states in the Union.

It is intended that this highway be erected as a national memorial for the American soldiers, who have served this county in the recent war.

Ready For Work.

The survey of the first tract of land to be given the government, which is to be used for the site for the federal sanitarium to be erected at Dawson Springs, has been completed and this land will be ready to be turned over to the government within a short time. This tract has already been selected for two or three buildings and work will probably begin on these buildings as soon as the land is turned over to the government. Attorneys at Madisonville have been secured to make the abstracts and they have been at work on this for several days.

Aged Physician Dies Thursday Morning at Home of His Son.

Dr. Marcus D. Brown, died early Thursday morning at the home of his son, Eugene W. Brown, on Hazel street.

Dr. Brown had resided in Hopkinsville for over fifteen years. He was a native of Crofton and was well known throughout the northern part of the county, having practiced his profession for many years in that region. He was a devout member of the Christian church and a splendid citizen.

He is survived by his wife, his sister, Mrs. O. J. Clark, of Lexington, and several children.

He was a brother of the late O. S. Brown and C. M. Brown.

The funeral services were held at the home Saturday morning at 11 o'clock and the body was sent to Pleasant Grove for interment.

A Beloved Physician.

Dr. J. F. Stone, who was in the city Monday, celebrated his sixty-seventh birthday anniversary Saturday by getting up at midnight and driving seven miles to see a sick man. The Doctor has been practicing medicine for 46 years, 27 years of that time at Lafayette. He is a native of Calloway county and has long been at the head of his profession in Western Kentucky. He is still robust and vigorous and nears his half century mark with prospects of many more years of usefulness. He has served his country as well as his patients by rearing 14 sons and daughters.

FIRST GAME

High School Downs Howell by Score Of 23 to 20.

Hopkinsville High School opened its baseball season last Friday afternoon by taking on the Howell team at Howell. The game developed into a slugging match on both sides with honors even. High School after getting away to a bad start, came from behind and won 23 to 20.

Cannon and Cantrell were the stars for Hoptown while Allen and McKenzie did all of Howell's heavy hitting. All the boys at High are trying hard to make the team, and to make the season the best in recent years. A return game with Howell will be played Friday.

New Bedford, Mass., has planted 4000 shade trees along 20 miles of streets since 1912.

The Kentuckian.

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THE KENTUCKIAN CO.

Ohas. M. Meacham.....Editor
Herschel A. Long.....Assistant
Thos. D. Roberts.....City Editor

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Shorter terms at same proportionate rates

Advertising Rates on Application

212 SOUTH MAIN STREET.

All Americans who saw service in Italy have returned home.

The Hillman property in Trigg county is to be stocked with 30 deer.

In Spain a woman's mantilla is held sacred by law and is not sold for debt.

Two aviators were killed by a fall at Venice, Cal., and one at San Antonio, Tex., Thursday.

Iowa has joined the suffragette States, by passing a bill giving women presidential suffrage.

There are six candidates for president of Mexico, with the election more than a year off.

Acting Secretary of State Polk says all points of difference between American and Japan are being amicably adjusted.

Andrew Drumm, a Kansas stockman, has left \$1,800,000 to found a children's home near Kansas City on a tract of 370 acres.

E. C. Hunt, of Breathitt county, slept himself to death, following an attack of influenza. They used to have a way of waking things up in Breathitt county.

Eighty-six thousand German helmets have been shipped to America to use as rewards to bond subscribers. Ever \$10,000 subscriber gets one.

Paris is starting a movement to discard the corset and the women will soon have a chance to save a \$10 bill every now and then, but will they do it? A corset is about all some of them have left.

Milton H. Smith, president of the L. & N. Railroad company, side-tracked by government operation, has been re-elected again and it will be a fine thing for the stockholders when the "old man" takes hold again.

The Federal Government has brought suit against the Union Metallic Cartridge Arms Co., and the Remington Arms Co., of Hartford, Conn., to recover \$355,553 paid wrongfully on contracts. Certain "drawbacks" have been discredited after investigations.

Senator Martin says that he is still guessing that Congress will meet June 1. Gov. Stanley has announced that he will resign as Governor in time to take his seat in the Senate when it meets. This will give Lieut. Gov. Black six months as Governor.

Bowling Green comes to the front with a fatal automobile accident, due to the collision of two cars, one driven by a boy at a high rate of speed. As usual the speeder escaped and an occupant of the other car was killed. Hopkinsville will have a similar experience some day.

Maj. J. C. W. Wood, the British aviator who left England for Ireland on his first lap to fly across the ocean to America fell into the Irish sea. He at least beat the Frenchman who left Paris on the same undertaking and came down before he reached the water. Now watch American superiority show them both a thing or two.

The demand that the telegraphs and telephones be taken out of government control is amounting almost to a public clamor. Congress will no doubt lose no time in taking these utilities out of Burleson's inexperienced hands. He is asking for \$16,000,000 to pay the losses under his control.

English housemaids who struck for enlarged privileges have been granted the use of the bath tub once a week a period of two hours daily in which they shall not be called upon to do any work, one-half-day and evening off each week, a half-day on Sunday, a full day once a month and an annual holiday. Maids that sleep in the houses where they are employed shall not be sent out at night. They are to be allowed a half hour for breakfast, a full hour for dinner, and a half hour for tea.

GLAD TO TESTIFY

Says Watoga Lady, "As To What Cardui Has Done For Me, So As To Help Others."

Watoga, W. Va.—Mrs. S. W. Gladwell, of this town, says: "When about 15 years of age, I suffered greatly. Sometimes would go a month or two, and I had terrible headache, backache, and bearing-down pains, and would just drag and had no appetite. Then... it would last... two weeks, and was so weakening, and my health was awful.

My mother bought me a bottle of Cardui, and I began to improve after taking the first bottle, so kept it up till I took three... I gained, and was well and strong, and I owe it all to Cardui.

I am married now and have 3 children... Have never had to have a doctor for female trouble, and just resort to Cardui if I need a tonic. I am glad to testify to what it has done for me, so as to help others."

If you are nervous or weak, have headaches, backaches, or any of the other ailments so common to women, why not give Cardui a trial? Recommended by many physicians. In use over 40 years. Begin taking Cardui today. It may be the very medicine you need.

NC-130

EIGHT STATES JOIN IN FIGHT ON LYNCHING

Conference in New York May 5-6—3,216 Mob Outbreaks in 30 Years.

New York, April 18.—A call meeting for a national conference on lynching, to be held here May 5 and 6, and take "concerted action against lynching and lawlessness wherever found," was issued today by John R. Shillady, secretary of the conference, acting on behalf of a group of 120 well known men and women of the country, who have signed the document. The signers represent the District of Columbia and twenty-eight states, including twenty signers from eight southern states.

The Signers' Committee, headed by Morefield Storey, of Boston, states that 3,216 lynchings, exclusive of the East St. Louis and other mob riots, have occurred in the United States during the last thirty years. Of this number 702 of the victims were white people and 2,514 negroes.

During 1918 there were sixty-three negroes and four white persons lynched, according to the committee, which adds that some of the recent lynchings have been particularly atrocious, involving burning at the stake and torture of the victims.

BELGIUM TO DECLINE BRINGING EX-KAISER BAR OF JUSTICE

Paris, April 18.—The Belgian delegation to the peace conference today informed a correspondent of the Associated Press that Belgium had not been officially requested by the council of four to bring the former German emperor to trial and that Belgium would feel obliged to decline to take the step. The Belgian delegation held that any action should be taken by a commission representing all of the Associated powers.

The official Belgian view, it is said, is that the former emperor cannot be arraigned for declaring war or violating the neutrality of Belgium or for any act preceding and coincident with the declaration of war. After pointing out there is no tribunal competent to hear such charges against the kaiser, and no provision of international law covering such cases, the delegates said Belgium expects the persons guilty of acts punishable, under the criminal codes of any belligerent powers should be placed on trial as the fact that of theft, murder and other crimes were committed during war does not relieve criminals of responsibility.

GREENVILLE GIRL ATTACKED BY BOWLING GREEN NEGRO

Bowling Green, Ky., April 18.—Miss Frances Stallings, of Greenville, Ky., a student in the Bowling Green Business University, was struck by a heavy blow by an unknown negro Tuesday night at the home of Prof. L. T. Dickey, 1142 College Street. She was rendered unconscious and the negro made good his escape.

Bloodhounds belonging to Town Marshall Harry Stone, of Smith Grove, trailed the negro five blocks to the corner of Eleventh Street and the L. & N. railroad. It is thought that the purpose of the negro's visit to the Dickey house was robbery, as it has been only a few nights since some one entered the house and stole some money belonging to one of the young ladies.

Miss Stallings was alone. Miss Fannie Harper, of Mississippi, entered the house after the negro made his escape. Miss Stallings is a daughter of the Rev. William M. Stallings, pastor of the Baptist Church at Greenville, Ky., and was formerly of Smith Grove, this county and George town.

MONEY TO LOAN

The Hopkinsville Building & Loan Association (Incorporated) is preparing to make loans on reasonable terms to build, buy or improve homes in the city. Apply to

GEO. C. LONG, President.
BAILEY RUSSELL, Treas.

America's Immortals

Most striking instances of gallantry for which the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded

The blood of every loyal American will be stirred by the little stories of conspicuous bravery on the part of American soldiers in France that are printed below. These are only a few of thousands of cases of unusual gallantry that won for Pershing's fighters the Distinguished Service Cross. These cases have been picked out by General Pershing's staff as among the most notable of the thousands that are now a part of the official record of the American expeditionary forces.

GEORGE S. ROBB,

First Lieutenant, 869th Infantry.

For conspicuous gallantry, beyond the call of duty, near Sechart, France, September 29 and 30, Lieut. Robb was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. While leading his platoon in the assault on Sechart, Lieut. Robb was severely wounded by machine gun fire, but rather than go to the rear for proper treatment, he remained with his platoon, until ordered to the dressing station by his commanding officer. Returning within forty-five minutes, he remained on duty throughout the entire night, inspecting his lines and establishing outposts. Early the next morning he was again wounded, once again displaying remarkable devotion to duty by remaining in command of his platoon. Later the same day a bursting shell added two more wounds, the same shell killing his commanding officer and two officers of his company. He then assumed command of his company, and organized its position in the trenches. Displaying wonderful courage and tenacity at the critical times, he was the only officer of his battalion who advanced beyond the town and by clearing machine gun and sniping posts, contributed largely to the aid of his battalion in holding their objective. His example of bravery and fortitude and his eagerness to continue with his mission despite severe wounds, set before the enlisted men of his command a most wonderful standard of morale and self-sacrifice. Lieut. Robb's home address is 308 South Twelfth street, Salina, Kan., where his mother lives.

ANDREW B. LYNCH,

Second Lieutenant, 110th Infantry.

Lieutenant Lynch was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for unusual bravery in action near Apremont, France, September 29, 1918. Lieutenant Lynch while a sergeant on duty with a 37 mm. gun section of his company was moving the guns to a more advantageous position when he learned that the officer in charge of the party had been captured by an enemy patrol. Organizing a group of five men Lieutenant Lynch immediately attacked the Germans, killed 15 of them and liberated the officer. Immediately afterward Lieutenant Lynch took command of 75 men and launched a counter-attack on the enemy, driving him back for more than a kilometer. Lieutenant Lynch is married, his wife living at 2446 Franklin street, Philadelphia, Pa.

FRANK GAFFNEY,

Private, First Class, Company G, 108th Infantry.

Private Gaffney earned his Distinguished Service Cross by conspicuous gallantry in action near Ronssoy, France, September 29, 1918. Private Gaffney, an automatic rifeman, pushed forward alone with his gun, after all the other members of his squad had been killed, discovered several Germans placing a heavy machine gun in position. He killed the crew, captured the gun, bombed several dugouts and, after killing four more of the enemy with his pistol, held the position until reinforcements came up, when eighty prisoners were captured. His home is in Lockport, N. Y., and his father is Wilber Gaffney, Chapel street.

JOHN J. FARRELL,

Private, Company B, 354th Infantry.

Private Farrell (deceased) was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Remonville, France, November 1, 1918. When the combat group of which he was a member was held up by machine gun fire of the enemy, Private Farrell left the group. Crawling around to the flank of the nest he charged with his bayonet. The enemy surrendered and his comrades took the gun, after which the advance continued. Private Farrell was so seriously wounded during the combat that he died before he could be removed from the field. Paterson, N. J., was his home.

JAMES I. MESTROVITCH,

Sergeant, Company C, 11th Infantry.

Sergeant Mestrovitch (deceased) decorated for exceptional bravery in saving the life of his company commander at Elsmette, France, August 10, 1918. Seeing his captain lying wounded thirty yards in front of the line, after his company had withdrawn to a sheltered

place, the gun and five of the enemy and shot down the sixth, who endeavored to escape. By this gallant act, Corp. Weeks prevented the enemy from enfilading our position and thereby saved the lives of many of his comrades. In a later advance while leading his men in an attack upon an enemy machine gun nest, Corp. Weeks was killed. His home was at Colleton, S. C.

FREDERICK M. LINTON,

First Lieutenant, 104th Infantry.

Conspicuous gallantry in action near Marcheville, France, September 25 and 26, won the Distinguished Service Cross for Lieutenant Linton. He volunteered and carried a message from his line to the rear at a time when a heavy barrage and terrific machine gun fire of the enemy had made access almost impossible. When returning he brought up with him a platoon of re-enforcements, and led them through the bombarded area. Knowing that the town of Marcheville was in the hands of the enemy, he unhesitatingly assumed the command of a patrol, and led it in a counter-attack against the town, recapturing it, and after being wounded retained control and held his ground until his platoon was rescued under cover of darkness. It was while defending his position that he received a second and fatal wound.

WILLIS P. SNYDER,

Private, Company D, 150th M. G. B.

Private Snyder won the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous bravery in action near Reims, France, July 15, 1918. After all the other members of his detachment had become casualties while defending a position in front of an infantry company, Private Snyder continued to operate a machine gun alone against an attacking party of Prussian Guards, and succeeded in driving them off. He then returned to our lines, attempting to carry back his wounded comrade with him, until he was himself wounded. Private Snyder's home is with his mother, Mrs. Kate Snyder, 1237 Cotton street, Reading, Pa.

WILLIAM SAWELSON,

Sergeant, Company M, 312th Infantry.

Sergeant Sawelson, whose home was at Harrison, N. J., was killed while seeking to aid a wounded comrade at Gram-Pre, France, October 26, 1918. He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Hearing a wounded man in a shell hole some distance away calling for water, Sergeant Sawelson, upon his own initiative, left shelter and crawled through heavy machine gun fire to where the man lay, giving him what water he had in his canteen. He then went back to his own shell hole, obtained more water and was returning to the wounded man, when he was killed by a machine gun bullet.

ANIELLO SPAMANATO,

Private, Company L, 357th Infantry.

Private Spamanato was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action near Montfaucon, France, October 25, 1918. Private Spamanato was on patrol with three other soldiers when they were fired upon by a hostile machine gun fifty yards in advance of the line. After several hand grenades had been thrown at the machine gun nest, one of the crew was seen crawling away. Private Spamanato killed this man with his rifle and then rushed the nest alone, capturing the gun and the three surviving members of the crew, two others having been killed by the grenades. Private Spamanato's wife lives in Semitile province, Caserta, Italy.

HENRY S. BOGAN,

Sergeant, 78th Co., Sixth Regiment, U. S. M. C.

For extraordinary heroism in action near Blanc Mont, France, October 3, 1918, Sergt. Bogan was awarded a Bar, to be worn with the Distinguished Service Cross that had previously been awarded to him. During the attack on Blanc Mont, Sergt. Bogan, without aid, captured three machine gun nests, and after being wounded took thirty prisoners. He himself escorted these prisoners to the rear rather than have the line weakened by taking men for this duty. His home is with his mother, Mrs. Sallie Bogan, Franklin, Ky.

JOHN H. PRUITT,

Corporal, 78th Company, 5th Regiment, U. S. M. C.

Corp. Pruitt, whose home was with his mother, Mrs. Belle Pruitt, Ray, Ariz., was decorated for conspicuous gallantry in action with the enemy at Blanc Mont Ridge, France, October 3, 1918. Corp. Pruitt, single-handed, attacked two machine guns, capturing them and killing two of the enemy. He then captured forty prisoners in a dugout near by. This gallant soldier was killed soon afterward by shell fire while he was sniping the enemy.

JAMES EARNEST KARNES,

Sergeant, Company D, 117th Infantry.

Sergeant Karnes, whose home is with his mother, Mrs. Emily Karnes, 2501 North Broadway, Knoxville, Tenn., was decorated for extraordinary heroism in action near Estrees, France, October 3, 1918. During an advance, Sergt. Karnes' company was held up by a machine gun, which was enfilading the lines. Accompanied by another member of his company, he advanced against this position and succeeded in reducing the nest by killing three and capturing seven of the enemy and their guns.

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¶ We buy Country Produce. Call us and get our prices.

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worn in connection with W. B. Corsets, assure gown-fit perfection—slenderize bust-lines—add the grace and finish at bust that the corset accomplishes below, and give the necessary finishing touch to the "Form-Fashionable."

Bolero, Bandeaux and Surplice patterns, in filmy lace effects over silks and satins; also delicate batistes, daintily trimmed with lace and embroideries; making W. B. Brassieres second only to W. B. Corsets as form-beautifiers. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR W. B. FORMU BRASSIERES.

W. B. CORSETS W. B. NUFORM Corsets for slender and average figures. The low-priced corset with high-priced qualities. W. B. REDUSO Corsets for stout figures—reduce one to five inches and you look ten to twenty pounds lighter.

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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

COMET CENTENNIAL SIX

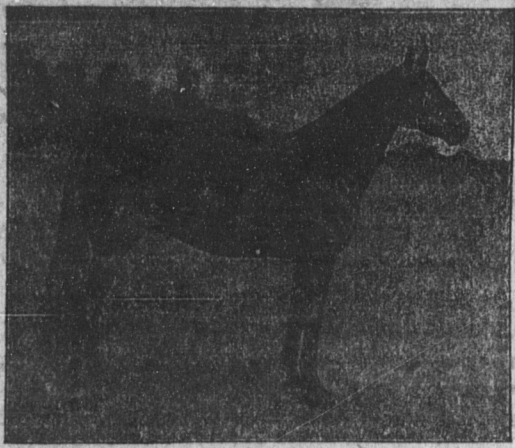
WE know this will be your verdict after careful examination, investigation, and trial of the COMET CENTENNIAL SIX, which for more than a year has had the approval of the public as a quality car. The new designs and further development of the COMET CENTENNIAL SIX has been worked out by engineers of national reputation, thus the correctness and practicability of the car are assured, as well as its entire up-to-dateness in every particular. No effort has been spared in perfecting the COMET CENTENNIAL SIX, that the purchaser may be afforded the greatest car value of the season. We know that its outward beauty will appeal to you, that you will be pleased with its roomy and commodious interior, comfortable seats and fine appointments, and agreeably surprised at its unusual smooth and powerful performance.

SEE IT--TRY IT--ENJOY IT

The Comet Automobile Company
Decatur, Illinois.

David Smith & Son, Agents.

Canadian Prince : 5207 :



Will make the season of 1919 at my barn one mile South of Hopkinsville on Clarksville Pike at (Renshaw place) at \$10 to insure mare in foal.

CANADIAN PRINCE is a very dark bay; 15½ hands high; star snip and hind feet white; with the conformation and natural style at both ends; so characteristic of the Lexington family of horses. The speed, action and bold ways of going of the Chiefs and the gaits of the Denmarks. You will not find in all this country a stallion of his age and handling that can show you the action in the trot and go the gaits like this grand stallion, and there is positively no stallion before the public whose blood lines can approximate his, and with such a combination of style and action, coupled with his individuality and breeding he is sure to breed the highest class combined horse that is today the kind the market demands.

He was sired by Red Bird G. 1956; he by Cabell's Joe Brown 1955; he by Cabell's Lexington 3234; he by Gist Black Hawk; he by Vermont Black Hawk. Dam, Canadian Bell 9234 by Montgomery Chief 1361; 2nd. Dam, Lotta 162 by King Eagle 750; 3rd. Dam, Lady Weedon 30 by King William 67.

Prince Giant, Jr. : 8550 :

This young Jack will make the season at the same place at \$20 to insure a mare in foal.

This jack will be three years old in June, black with white points, 15 3-4 hands high with big, flat bone, good head and ears, and one of the best jacks you will find in the State. Your patronage solicited.

ROY SMITH

REAL VALUES

IN

Real Estate

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Phone 395.

CAMOUFLAGE

What is camouflage? Well we went into a swell cafe and ordered bean soup. The waiter brought us a plate of lusterliss liquid in a gold-bordered Haviland plate. Swimming in the center of the dish, enthroned in solitary grandeur, was a lone bean.

We call that "camouflage." Camouflage is the "sick friend" stall you hand your wife on a rainy eve when the boys are waiting for an extra hand at poker.

Camouflage is the old-style gold brick that was sold to "Cy" Perkins down in Hicksville.

Camouflage is American money manufactured in a dark cellar by gentlemen of swarthy countenance who wear large round gold earrings and corduroy trousers.

Camouflage is the decorative stuff that the sweet old dames use on their physiognomies when they decide to make one more stab at the matrimonial stake.

Camouflage is that fancy windup of eight or nine hundred nimble contortions that Hicksville's star pitcher unlocks when he gets ready to win the game—and puts four balls across.

Camouflage is the guy with the large and handsomely shaped voice and the big opinion whose head is so empty that his brains rattle.

Camouflage is the wife's winning smile when the Spring styles hit Main Street and the old man is expected to shell out.

Camouflage is the wolf in sheep's clothing.

Camouflage is the song of the wily salesman without a product of merit; the prize of the flatterer; the prospectus of a fake gold mine promoter; the smile of a competitor; the big business without the profit; the box office without the balance on the right side of the ledger.

Cogitate on Camouflage!
—The Triangle Distributing Corporation.

Telephone Strike Threatened.

Three hundred Louisville Telephone linemen and 350 operators are ready to join 400,000 other telephone employees in a nation-wide strike May 11 or 12 to enforce collective bargaining upon Postmaster General Burleson, says the Courier-Journal.

Sentiment is unanimous in favor of the strike, which will be for shorter hours, higher wages and, if possible to oust Mr. Burleson.

A fund of nearly \$300,000 has been raised for strike benefits by the National Union of Electrical Workers. Four organizations in Louisville are affiliated with the national organization, the telephone operators of both companies, outdoor linemen indoor linemen of the various electrical wiring firms and the street railway linemen. Only the first two organizations will be affected by the proposed strike next month, however.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

WIN IRISH BRIDES

Many United States Sailors Marry in Ireland.

Plans for Dismantling Naval Stations Are Going Forward Rapidly.

Queenstown, Ireland.—Plans for the dismantling of the American naval stations in and around Queenstown are going forward rapidly. Time will be required to remove the base hospital at White Point and much work will be involved in removing the many big warehouses which were brought here from America and set up in record time. Other important parts of the American plant include wireless stations at Queenstown and Aglada and many hutments.

American officers and men have made a deep impression on the people of Queenstown and in other parts of South Ireland, and relations generally have been of the most cordial nature. This is proved by the fact that a number of weddings already have taken place, and more than one American sailor has promised to return for the girl he must leave behind.

Queenstown has prospered greatly since the station was established here, but the people declare their regret in seeing the Americans depart is because they have become accustomed to their presence and like them for the fine young fellows they are.

RECORD IN HOUSE BUILDING

Sixty-Seven Are Erected in Ninety-Seven Days for Families of Ship-builders at Bath, Me.

Bath, Me.—In exactly 97 days 67 brick houses, providing homes for 116 families of men employed in building ships for the Emergency Fleet corporation, were erected here.

There were used in building these houses 3,000,000 brick, which, if placed end to end, would stretch a distance of 38½ miles; 6,000 pounds of cement, 200 barrels of plain lime and 158 tons of hydrated lime.

It took an average of 600 men at work daily to do the job. They were assisted by 30 teams, seven big motor-trucks and a tractor, capable of hauling five 2½-ton trucks.

The houses are modern in every respect. They have hardwood floors, furnace heat, electric lights, bathrooms and cement cellars and rest on concrete and brick foundations.

SOLDIERS TO AID SCOUTS

War Department Urges Veterans of France to Help the Boys by Becoming Scout Masters.

New York.—General March, chief of staff, at the instance of Secretary Baker has directed the attention of army soldiers returning from France "to the opportunity which the boy scouts afford for them further to serve their country" by becoming scout masters.

"The war department," says the circular distributed at demobilization camps, "is in full accord with purposes of this movement and desires to assist. It is felt that the co-operation of a large number of officers and enlisted men who have seen service in France will inspire the boys with a spirit of devotion to their country as nothing else can do."

GIVES EARNINGS TO WAR

Massachusetts Artist Makes Remarkable Record in Her Efforts to Help.

Concord, Mass.—During the great war just ended Miss Elizabeth Wentworth Roberts, well-known artist of this town, made a remarkable record in her efforts to help in war work. Since 1914 she has given all the money she received for her paintings to the many war relief funds.

It is estimated that about \$10,000 has been so distributed by her, the largest amount, \$1,600, going to the American ambulance field service in France.

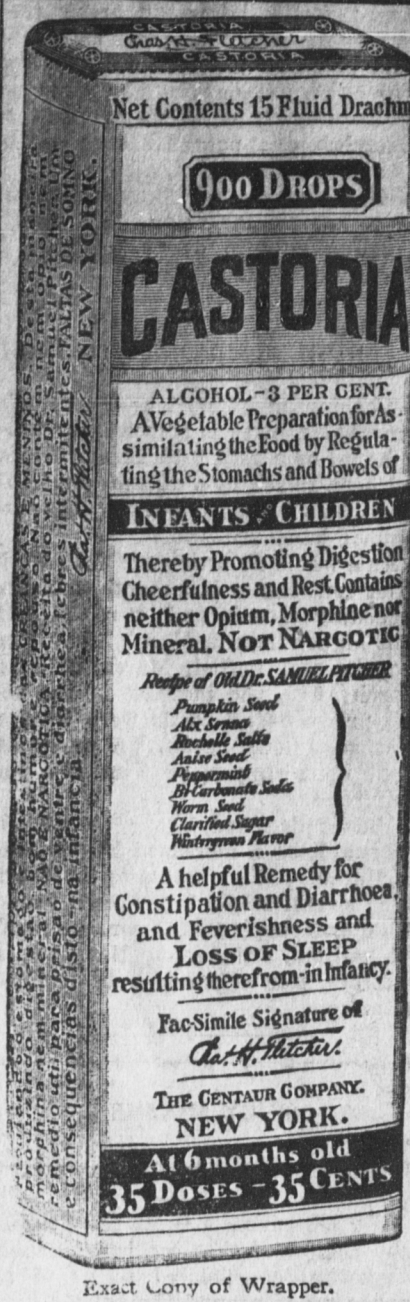
Court Thinks Loss of Girl Ample Punishment

San Francisco.—Apparently believing that the defendant had been punished enough by seeing the girl he had wanted to marry in court as the bride of the man he had shot, a jury here acquitted George P. Livingston of a charge of assault with intent to commit murder.

BEST OF WEATHER PROPHETS

Secretary of State of Kansas Declares the Muskrat is the One Safe Bet.

Topeka, Kan.—J. T. Botkin, secretary of state for Kansas, says the old standby weather prophet for the past forty years with him has been the muskrat. Mr. Muskrat is the only meteorologist, according to Mr. Botkin, "The goosebone isn't in it with the muskrat," said Mr. Botkin in speaking of the subject of a mild winter for Kansas this winter. "When a mild winter is in store for us Mr. Muskrat doesn't build much of a house. It is, as this year, very small, and merely a shelter from an occasional blizzard."



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PENNYROYAL BUILDING

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We Have Some of the Best Farms in the County and Possession of Some Can Be Given at Once.

PHONE : 244

TIME FLIES

"THE OLD HEN" IS NEWEST
DRINK IN W. VIRGINIA
HAS POWERFUL "KICK"

Washington, April 19.—"The first drink gave me a sort of a blank feeling in the head; then I went out of myself, whipped three men and rocked a funeral procession for eight miles," is what a United States officer investigation prohibition in West Virginia says "old hen," the newest anti-prohibition drink, did to John when he tested it.

According to the officer, the manufacture of the apparently innocent but really powerful and devastating beverage known as "old hen," has grown to such alarming proportions in West Virginia, that steps are being taken by officers of the state prohibition department to break up the practice. A recipe scratched with a nail on the mantel shelf of a cabin in the mountains gave the following formula for the manufacture or brewing of "old hen":

One-half bushel of meal or chop, four gallons of water, four pounds of brown sugar, 3 pounds of raisins or prunes, one cake of east and the juice of three lemons. Let stand in warm place eight days, stirring once each day. Strain through milk strainer and let set two days longer, re-strain and served with cracked ice, with equal proportions of grape juice and carbonated water.

It is said that when properly prepared it makes a very palatable drink, but has a way "of kind of sneaking up" on a man. There seems to be no way of telling just how much to take and remember any thing about what happens. Cy Lee, colored fisherman of note, says that he came across a settin' of "old hen" in the woods upon Buffalo creek; that the first two drinks made him roof up young saplings in the vicinity and after he had consumed about a dipper full he went out and tried to pull up full-grown trees.

6,000 Mexican miners in Sonora are out of jobs.

A year ago
Men and women tore open
The morning paper
And devoured the casualty list.
A year ago
There were tearless eyes
When a single agate line
Meant more than a volume,
But that was a year ago,
And the nation has forgotten
That ancient stuff,
And we lamp the papers these mornings
And read a half a column
To the effect that
Steve Stuge, the inimitable south-paw,
Stopped a line drive
Yesterday afternoon
And sprained his left thumb,
Making it necessary to call in
A flock of surgeons
Of high degree
And casting deep gloom
Over the ball club and the public,
A year ago—
But what's the use?—Chicago Herald-Examiner.

HERIONE OF WAR IS GIVEN DECORATIONS

Louise Thwiller Was Twice Sentenced To Death By Germans For Aiding Allies.

Paris.—Twice sentenced to death by the Germans, at young heroine of the war, Louise Thwiller of Valenciennes, was decorated on March 21 by Premier Clemenceau with the cross of the Legion of Honor and the Croix De Guerre with the Palm Leaves. She distinguished herself by helping French and Allied soldiers to escape from the Germans, and twice the urgent intercession of the Spanish Minister in Brussels saved her from the firing squad. She was eventually sentenced to penal servitude for life but after serving three years the government ordered her imprisoned.

The cross roads oracle says: "If sunshine'll keep milk buckets clean and fresh, it won't hurt to let it in the barn."

BALDHEAD CLUB IN BUSY SESSION

LECTURE OF COL. CLARENCE
BLAKEMORE ON THE
WEARING OF WIGS

COL. M. D. KELLY'S INVENTION

Demonstration of His Wonderful "C-
Ray Spectacles," That Will See
Through a Seal Skin Coat.



"We are here because we are here," facetiously remarked Col. Lemuel Hoffman McKee, as he rushed into the room with his characteristic energy and effervescence.

"I came all the way from Trenton to attend this meeting tonight, and missed trading an oil well for a tobacco crop to catch the train. The United States may run six months without a President but I don't believe this baldheaded club could run fifteen minutes without my guiding hand." "By the way," continued Col. McKee, "I picked up a new member on the way. The conductor of the train, Capt. Beale, took off his cap to salute me when I boarded the train and disclosed the fact that he is eligible for the 33rd degree in this Ancient and Honorable Order of Shining Pates. I herewith propose him for membership and pause a moment for the vote to be taken." Col. Jno. C. Hooe moved his election by acclamation and he was made a full fledged member on the condition that he will in the future punch a hole in the ticket of every baldheaded man who rides on his train.

President McKee lost no time in introducing Col. Clarence Blakemore as the orator of the evening and directed him to tell what he knew or didn't know on the subject of 'Wigs.' "You needn't speak more than four minutes," he added.

Col. Blakemore at once turned on a fluent flow of language and said: "I don't know of but one wig worn in Hopkinsville and that is on the head of a man who ought to be black-balled if he ever tries to get into this charmed circle of hairless heroes. Shame on the baldheaded man who is ashamed of his badge of distinction and would cover it up with the hirsute sweepings from some barber shop, where rank growths of hair have been mowed in the interest of sanitation. It is bad enough to wear hair fastened to one's own scalp, but good Lord deliver us from the second-hand article that some other one has discarded, or sold, like Esau, for a mess of potash."

Everybody applauded except Col. Bill Howell, who was jealous of Col. Blakemore's oratorical ability. At the conclusion of Col. Blakemore's lecture, the club took a recess to witness a demonstration by Col. M. D. Kelly of a wonderful invention he had just completed which he called the "C-ray Spectacle." It is somewhat similar to the "X-ray," but much simpler. When made into what appears as ordinary eye-glasses or spectacles, the "C-ray" enables the wearer to see through any kind of covering, fabric or cloth, from a silk handkerchief to a chinchilla overcoat. In explaining its merits Col. Kelly said: "Nothing can be concealed by any kind of artificial covering from the wearer of this wonderful invention. Its possibilities are limitless. It is possible to see every article in a man's pocket and count the buttons on his union suit. It does more than the X-ray, which reveals only solids. It removes drapery of every kind, revealing not merely bones and metals, but nature unadorned."

The distinguished optician then permitted a limited number of scientists present to put on the wonderful glasses. Judge Green Champlin was the first one and when he glanced around the room he said it reminded him of one of the physical examinations of drafted men held at the Court House during the war. The only difference was that in one case the boys hung their clothes on a hook and in the other the clothes worn simply disappeared like the eggs from a prestidigitator's hat. Col. Champlin became so convulsed with uncontrollable hilarity that he cut short his inspection and passed the "spectacles" to Col. Alex. Overshiner, who was anxious to take a look when he learned that the demonstration was free. Col. Overshiner was not satisfied with the interior views, but wanted to go outside and see how they worked by the light of the white way, but Col. Kelly said his invention was designed to aid science and not to be used to review secret parades. Col. Overshiner was very much interested and finally offered to give Col. Kelly his automobile for the use of his C-ray glasses for one week. Col. McKee vetoed the negotiations at this point and said that it would be highly improper for any member except the President to conduct a demonstration of an invention

by one of the club's members. He said he would attend to the matter some time in the near future and if the invention would do all that was claimed for it he would break the news to the other members as gently as possible and would start the inventor on the high road to prosperity by buying eight pairs of the spectacles, one pair for each week day and two for Sunday.

Col. Kelly received many congratulations on his invention. He hopes to sell a pair to every baldheaded man in the United States.

FOOD PRICES INCREASED DURING MONTH OF MARCH

Washington, April 18.—Foodstuffs increased in price in March after public hopes of a return to normal levels had been raised by a decrease in February, said a report today by the bureau of labor statistics.

As a whole 22 articles of food were 2 per cent higher last month than the preceding month and were 14 per cent higher than in March, 1918. For the six year period, March 1913 to March 1919, the increase in the retail prices of all foods were .80 per cent, with flour, bacon, lard and corn meal increasing more than 100 per cent each.

Butter declined 19 per cent in February, then increased 16 per cent in March. Other increases in March were sirloin steak, 1 per cent; round steak and chop roast, 2 per cent; coffee and tea, 3 per cent. Navy beans, potatoes, rice eggs and milk declined in price.

SPICY SPASMS

We are saving a brick for the guy who suggested that the latest hobble skirts are constructed so as to be mouse proof around the bottom.

We don't know much about politics, but in the coming gubernatorial election if "Black" is the fashionable color and the ladies vote, we know who will be the next governor.

When our dads went to school they carried their dinner in a large tin bucket swung between them on a pole. Their sons carry the same in a dainty package in the vest pocket.

"I'd write a rhyme,"
Said Mr. Dolph,
"If I knew a word,
To rhyme with golf."
—Courier-Journal.

"I write one too"
Said Mr. Worst,
"But I've got only water
To quench my thirst."

A fellow-newspaper asks: "When king booze dies, what are they going to blame it on when they find the family limousine hanging on a telephone pole the next morning?"

Why not lay it on the latest shimmy dance?

To Keep Soldiers Busy.

When seventy-three soldiers came home to Butler county, Ky., the city of Morgantown, of course, celebrated. After the shouting was over, the county agent got the boys together to talk things over quietly. In writing about this meeting the agent said:

"I called the soldier boys together and talked to them of an organization of some kind to work for better methods of farming, better social conditions and better citizenship for the county."

The cross roads oracle says: The chap that's an expert at discussing politics and whittlin' sticks is mighty apt to be a poor farmer."

BANK CLEARINGS.

Bank clearings for the week ending April 19, 1919:

Monday	\$135,625.19
Tuesday	104,396.49
Wednesday	58,116.54
Thursday	62,360.52
Friday	105,385.08
Saturday	74,271.37
Total	\$540,155.19
Same week last year	\$500,464.68
Increase	\$39,690.51

Enrollment Will Be Big.

New life has been put into the boys' and girls' club work in Kentucky by the cooperation of banks in all parts of the state. During 1918 banks loaned club members \$75,000 for the purchase of pure-bred stock. Club leaders at the headquarters of the Extension Division of the College of Agriculture at Lexington, are now confident that 1919 will show more money loaned and a larger enrollment in club work.

Congressman Died Abroad.

The body of Congressman William P. Borland, who died in Cochem, Germany, several weeks ago, arrived in Kansas City Saturday, accompanied by a delegation of Senators and Representatives of Congress. Memorial services, attended by the congressional delegation, were held in the United States District Court room this morning.

Mrs. Ebb Bradshaw is visiting her nephew, Mr. Thomas Clark, in New York City.

ELECTS LAW TO MAKE U. S. DRY

Internal Revenue Commissioner Says
Congress Will Provide Power
Before July 1.

Louisville, Ky., April 18.—Daniel C. Roper, commissioner of internal revenue believes that Congress will pass an enabling act for the enforcement of war-time prohibition effective July 1, according to a statement made here today.

Mr. Roper who came to Louisville to deliver an address before members of the Southern Wholesale Dry Goods association called attention to the bulletin of the internal revenue department under date of April 12, reciting that the act had not then been passed.

"However," he continued, "congress probably will soon be in session again and will no doubt relieve the situation by lodging the prohibition work definitely and providing the necessary money and other facilities."

"While the secretary of the treasury will protest against further responsibility for internal revenue work, yet, of course, if the work is finally lodged with the bureau, we will proceed with it just as we do with the enforcement of all other laws that are given us to enforce."

The first edition of the Hopkinsville Kertuckian since it resumed publication appeared in the form of 16 pages last Friday. Every page was filled to overflowing with good, live local news in addition to a liberal advertising patronage from local merchants.—Russellville News-Democrat.

Start a Scrap Book.

A good joke never grows old. Like wine, time serves to improve it; and so it is with all things worth while. The scrap book occupied a prominent place on the reading table in years gone by and it is going to come back again, for it stands in a class by itself. No other volume ever gripped and held its readers as did this keepsake of almost-forgotten days, and no book of the present, no matter what its theme or who its author may be, will delight and really thrill one's own family and friends as will a scrap book made up of the happenings of today.

Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, formerly chief of German propaganda in the United States, has been appointed minister of finance to succeed Dr. Schiffer, who resigned last week, the Berlin Tageblatt announces.

Bitumen is being made use of in road building in the Dead Sea region.

The Abyssinian wife is always considered to be the head of the house.

Chromite is being shipped to Guatemala at the rate of 150 tons a month.

More than 100,000 women and girls are employed in the cotton industry in Japan.

The simultaneous revival campaign in Louisville has added 400 new members to the church in one week.

Mrs. W. R. Carson, a sister of Geo. A. Bleich, of Owensboro, formerly of this city, died at Jonesboro, Ark., Wednesday.

"Did you enjoy your stay in the hospital?"

"No. It cost me \$45 a week to see the doctor make love to the nurse, and I can see the same thing in the movies for 10 cents."—Life.

Historic Windsor Castle.

King Edward III assessed every county of England to send him a certain number of masons, stone workers and carpenters and thus Windsor castle was built on the ground on which, it is related, King Arthur used to sit surrounded by his knights. During the reign of George IV. it was improved and restored by the court architect, Sir Jeffrey Wyattville, and Queen Victoria spent nearly a million pounds in restoring and perfecting it. Windsor is an ideal spot and its castle is surrounded by more than 1,300 acres of park and forest.

The Tango.

The tango is a dance of Mexican origin, which is supposed to imitate the actions of the negroes. It has the same rhythm as the Spanish habanera, but is played much faster, and is worked up faster and faster, till it ends like the dances of the modern ballet dances. Sometimes it has five notes in the melody to four in the accompaniment, and vice versa and its peculiar harmonic progressions give it a weird fascination that has much to do with its popularity.

Mrs. B. B. Keys, of Murray, Ky., is visiting Miss Carrie Baker.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

ROYAL PRINCE IS HERO IN RANKS

Under False Name Cousin of
King of Italy Serves as
Corporal.

DEEDS AMAZE HIS COMRADES

Not Even the Officers Knew at First
That Youngster Who Showed Such
Reckless Courage Was of
Royal Blood.

Rome.—The Gazzetta di Torino, telling about the count of Salemi, cousin of the king of Italy, recalls how he fought in the beginning of the war in Val d'Assa under the false name of Maximilian Mombello. Nobody, not even the officers, knew at first that the vigorous youngster, so good and mild of temperament, so magnificent in his reckless courage, was Prince Umberto, count of Salemi.

The hour of danger found him calm, serene, sure of himself, like a veteran Alpino. His own comrades, always tried in the most daring feats, were amazed at his deeds of valor. When they praised him Corporal Maximilian Mombello would answer with a proud smile: "I—but I am a special corporal." His manner quickly won him the friendship and favor of all, from the soldiers to the officers.

Count Starts a School.

The count of Salemi found a way, even under fire, to start a school for the illiterate. The pupils attended willingly, for the instructor, Corporal Maximilian Mombello, was in truth genial—patient to a fault, happy, learned and, above all, generous in regarding the studious at the close of the lessons. A draught of wine, a portion of bread were ready for all in his trench ration. His greatest joy was on the arrival of the mail in the evening. If the enemy permitted, he devoted himself to reading and writing letters. He was often surprised, moved or disturbed by the letter he received or sent—a letter from his mother or to his mother.

One day, however, it leaked out among the officers that Mombello was the Prince Salemi of royal blood. It was passed along to the stupefied soldiers. "What?" they asked him. "Are you a royal highness?" "Yes," the count answered. "What of it?" The answer reassured the soldiers.

Promoted to Captaincy.

Although Maximilian Mombello came to be known again as the count of Salemi, a prince of the royal house of Savoy, he remained their corporal; and he continued to be till the day when he was promoted, to become later a lieutenant and a captain of bombardiers.

He died from pneumonia at the front among his devoted soldiers just before the end of hostilities. He had just been promoted and commanded a bombardier battery of the army of the Grappa.

Although a son of Prince Amadeo and the Princess Letitia of Savoy-Bonaparte, the young count, who was twenty-seven, enlisted at the outbreak of the war as a simple soldier in the Catania light cavalry. He was in the war zone for three years, took part in several important actions and won a silver medal of valor by heroic conduct.

RUINED BY SHIPYARD PAY

High Wages Have Disastrous Effect
on Immature Boys of Seattle,
Says Doctor.

Seattle, Wash.—High wages as a result of the great demand for labor in Seattle's shipyards have had a disastrous effect on the youth of the city, according to Dr. Lillburn Merrill, chief diagnostician of the juvenile court here. He says:

"The most significant fact observed during the last year is the bad social effect high wages have had on immature boys of fourteen to seventeen years of age, who have been employed in shipyards. Time and again we have been appealed to by fathers and mothers who have lost control of their sons and investigation has shown that the trouble started when the boys received their first big pay check."

"Deserter" Carried Ten Citations for Bravery

Streator, Ill.—Wrongly ticketed at New York, William E. Smith was reported to relatives here as an army deserter. He recently returned home disclosing the error. Smith had ten citations for bravery—among them the Croix de Guerre.

Kills Big Gray Wolf.

New Marlboro, Mass.—While Game Warden Davis was covering his preserve he came on a big gray timber wolf in the act of devouring a large goose. Davis killed the wolf. It was the first timber wolf killed in the Berkshires Hills in more than twenty years.

Ends Life in Furnace.

Boston, Mass.—Putting his head and shoulders into a glowing furnace, Simon Hassell, lodger at Mariner's Home, ended his life. He was burned beyond all recognition.

NOTICE!

The Fire and Life Insurance Business of the H. D. Wallace Insurance Agency will be continued as heretofore at offices, corner of Ninth and Main Streets, with Miss Nell Wallace in charge.

Parties desiring to renew any expiring policies or to have new policies written with said agency, can continue to do so as usual.

Special Tire and Free Tube Sale Continued

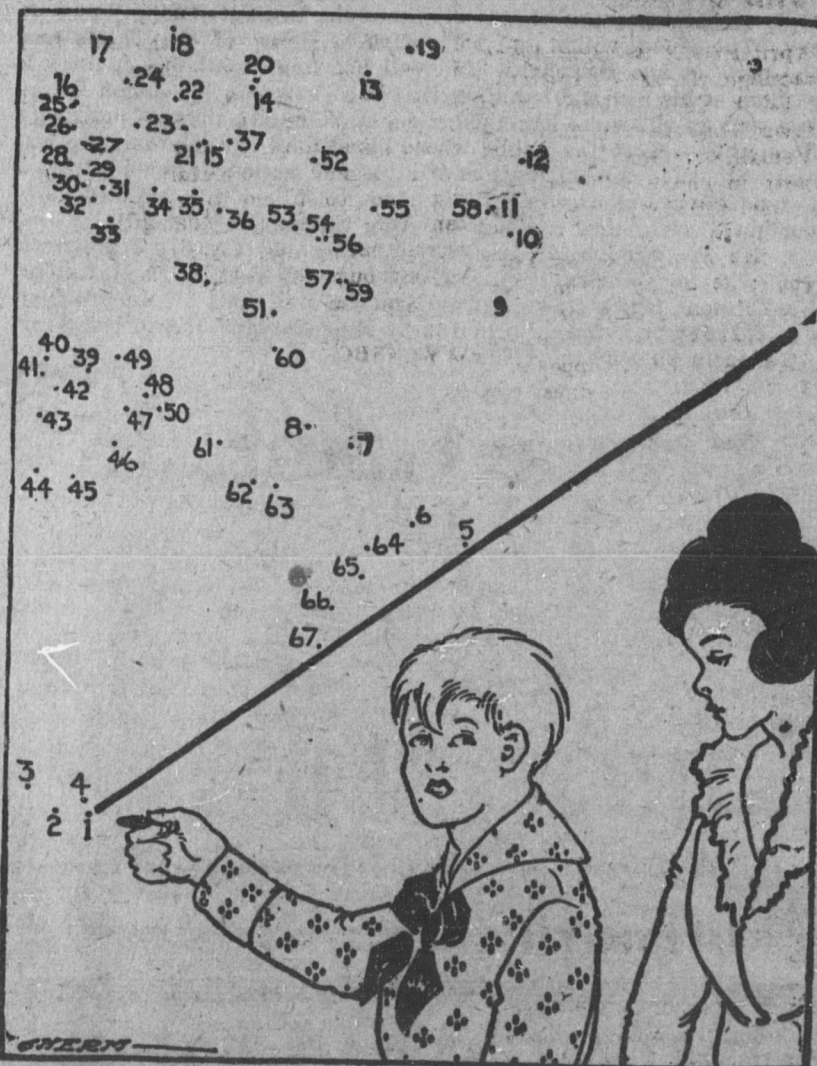
A number of tire users have been unable to take advantage of our Free Tube Sale and we are extending the time on this sale another week.

The Two For the Price of One

United States, Mohawk, Batavia, Revere, Portage, ansfield. Many of the above tires sold at regular prices. We give you FREE a guaranteed tube, same size as tire. Take Advantage of This Opportunity Today

Cace-Yost Co.

Incorporated



THE DOT DRAWING CLASS

"A diagonal line," explained the Dot Drawing teacher, "is a straight line that is neither perpendicular nor horizontal." "A line of that sort leans over from left to right, like the one you have drawn," supplemented Johnny. "Exactly," said the teacher. "I am glad that you recognized it. Anybody can draw one with a ruler. Artists find them convenient when drawing pictures of Norwegians. Without them they could not draw a—"

(Copyright, 1918, by the Bell Syndicate)

Delegate Sulzer Dead.

Chas. A. Sulzer, delegate in Congress from the Territory of Alaska, died in Alaska a few days ago, and his body will be brought to Elizabeth, N. J., for burial.

Mr. C. S. Coleman, of near Gracely, recently sold his farm of 153 acres in Christian county, near Hernon to T. F. Summer. He received the magnificent sum of \$116 per acre.—Cadiz Record.

LUMBER PRICES
WILL NOT GO
APPRECIABLY
LOWER
They may go Higher

Any delay in building is liable to cost you higher prices for lumber and materials.

You can't afford to wait in expectation of lower lumber prices.

There is bound to be a tremendous building demand, and prices are more apt to advance than to decline. Come to us now and we will save you more than we can later.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

INCORPORATED.

SKY CAMERA MEN DID GREAT WORK

Photographers in British Air Service Had Important Part in War.

WERE AWKWARD AT FIRST

"Spy Dropping" Another Feature of Work of Aviation Section Developed Toward End of War—Much Information Gained.

London.—Taking tremendous risks, the British air force camera men played to perfection in the war the part of the spy in the enemy's camp. A month or so after our first very attenuated and ill-equipped flying squadron had gone over to France with the "Old Contemptibles," an observer flying one sunny day over the enemy lines took with him a much-cherished pocket camera and exposed some films over the enemy's ground beneath him.

He wanted them only to send home to his people as souvenirs. When they were developed he found they formed an excellent pictorial map of the Boche front lines.

Then it was that Lieutenant Colonel Moore-Brabazon, the "father" and organizer of the photographic section of the Royal Air force, realized the enormous possibilities of air photographs as an aid to the intelligence staff.

He began to agitate for permission to carry on the work of photographing the German activities from the air. The early experiments turning out to be of first-rate value, Colonel Moore-Brabazon was sent home to start organizing a photographic branch of the flying corps.

Gradually improved.

And so the army spying service went on improving month by month.

As the work of the flying arm of the service extended ashore and afloat so did the work of the air spies extend. They photographed U-boats resting on the bed of the Adriatic and Mediterranean; they pictured the oil patches on the seas which betokened the sudden end of a submarine.

To dodge successfully the Hun flyers and the ever-present "Archie," the pilots had invariably to fly at fairly high altitudes—rarely at less than 10,000 feet, and always on a zigzag course.

The "mosaics," as they were called—picture maps pieced together something like a jigsaw puzzle—were made from thousands of pictures taken with a lens pointing vertically toward the ground.

A brigade intelligence officer, having got a complete set of prints, taken an hour before, sat down to deduce, Sherlock Holmes like, a lengthy indictment of the Hun's overnight activities.

Signs of an impending attack on a big scale usually could be deduced by the plainly apparent newly made roads for tanks and by the massing of men in large numbers in support trenches and on roads leading from back area billets.

One of the most enterprising methods of aerial intelligence was the dropping of spies in the Hun lines and picking them up after they had completed their work. In this way much information of vital importance was gained.

These secret service agents were mostly Frenchmen who knew the country thoroughly and had a full inside knowledge of the Hun military organization.

If there were any signs of activity in any particular sector of the line about which the high command was anxious, one of these agents was detailed to report to headquarters for instructions. Here he was also supplied with the necessary papers, and was then sent by car to a certain aerodrome.

Used Special Machine. At this aerodrome was a specially constructed machine. The pilot was usually a well-known Birmingham motor cyclist racer, who specialized in this particular work. He was brilliantly successful at what was undoubtedly a very risky game. If his efforts were rewarded by many decorations, and he is still flying.

The spy having reported to his pilot, details would be arranged between them, and frequently there was a rehearsal in the form of a flight over the spot where he was to land. Sometimes the work would be undertaken by day, but if the weather was favorable, it was mostly done by night.

The spy would get into his basket seat, so constructed that he could easily slip off; the engine would be thoroughly tested, and they would get into the air.

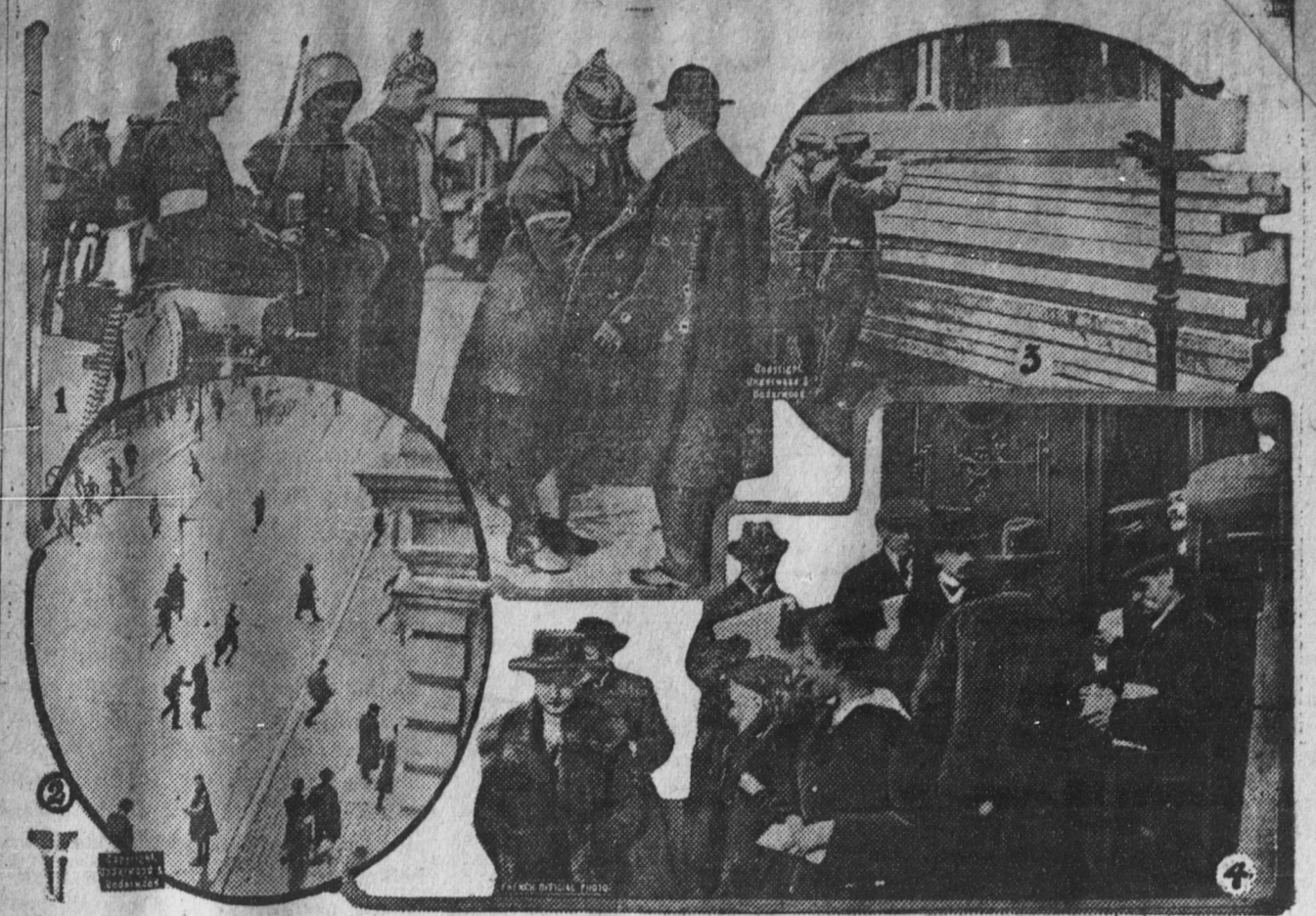
They would make straight for the appointed spot, heedless of all searchlights and shells, and would then land. The landing spot was a good-sized field with an even surface.

At an appointed time two or three days later, earlier if necessary, the machine would return to the same spot and pick up the man again. Sometimes, if his investigations were of particularly lengthy nature, he would return to our lines by another means.

To Reproduce Accident.

Stamford, Conn.—Reproduction of an automobile accident in which a car operated by Frank Prezloski ran down Bernard Blum and killed him was ordered by County Coroner Phelan in order that he might better fix the blame for the fatality.

SCENES OF WARFARE AND PEACE IN GERMANY



1—Civilians in Berlin being searched by soldiers for concealed weapons. 2—Crowds in the street fleeing to escape the rain of bullets during the fighting with the Spartacists. 3—Government soldiers firing from behind a barricade. 4—Scene at a polling station in Landau, Bavaria, during the recent election.

A RELIC OF SLAVE DAYS

Once Valuable Papers Found in the Effects of the Late Dr. J. D. Clardy.

In the papers of the late Dr. J. D. Clardy have been found a number of once valuable papers of historical interest.

Among them is a receipt from Geo. T. Hobbs given to Dr. Clardy Dec. 28, 1858 for \$1300 for the purchase of "a negro boy named Harrison, warranted to be sound in body and mind." The boy was freed in four years, but remained with Dr. Clardy for many years after the war.

There is also a bunch of Confederate State Bonds, five of them of the denomination of \$500 each, maturing in 1867. One \$20 interest coupon had been clipped from each of them. The principal and interest, had long since been charged to profit and loss.

There is also a pass given by Col. Edmund A. Starling to Dr. Clardy, permitting him to pass the Federal lines coming into and leaving Hopkinsville in 1864, when the Union forces held the town. A description of Dr. Clardy was attached to the pass, giving his age as thirty-four and other facts to identify him. A paper of real historical interest was a pass issued Sept. 1, 1864, at Andersonville, Ga., to Capt. W. B. Reed by Capt. H. Wirtz, commandant of prison, passing him into the hospital of the prison until further notice.

Capt. Wirtz had charge of Federal prisoners and in Dr. Clardy's hand writing the pass had written on the back. "This is an autograph signature of Capt. Wirtz, who was executed after the war by the U. S. Government."

The papers are in the possession of Dr. Clardy's son and the executor of his estate, Mr. F. C. Clardy.

LIGHTED MATCH AND AN OPEN TANK

Once more curiosity had its reward. Monday night at about 8 o'clock a car drove up to the Ideal Motor Co. The driver called the boy and stated that he wanted his gasoline tank filled. After he had gotten as much gas as he ordered, he lighted a cigarette, and incidentally, held the match over the tank to see how near full it was. The tank naturally caught on fire. The alarm was turned in and the department rushed to the scene. The fire was extinguished however, before they got there. The driver got into his car and hurriedly got away before his identity was discovered. Everybody had a nice run down North Main and the man evidently found out how much gas he had in his tank.

Build Lime Shed.

The farmers at Lewisport, Ky., are determined to have ground limestone to haul to their farms whenever they happen to be on the road home with an empty wagon. No farmer was allowed to take more than \$5 stock in the shed so that a great many farmers might be interested. The County Agent in writing the College of Agriculture lately said:

"Money now in the bank for the building of the shed besides enough to pay the freight on two car loads of limestone. This shows what 18 progressive farmers can do."

FLORIDA SENATE VOTES TO SUBMIT SUFFRAGE

Tallahassee, Fla., April 18.—The Florida senate today adopted a resolution to submit the question of woman suffrage to the voters at the next senate election. The resolution now goes to the house.

ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

FORBES MFG. CO.'S NEW STORE ROOM ON MAIN STREET FOR HOME EXHIBITS.

Hopkinsville has a new industry or, shall we say that the Forbes Manufacturing Company has added to its many branches a new department. The one referred to is the combined housefurnishings, plumbing and electrical department.

The old housefurnishing department has been remodeled and the partition wall between it and the room formerly used by the Forbes Grocery Co., and later by the Cull Motor Co. as a display room, has been taken out and the whole place thrown into one big display room.

It has been divided so as to represent a modern home. In the rear is a modern kitchen fully equipped with everything that could be desired in a modern kitchen. A bath room, showing every desirable fixture for that department of the home is another feature. The Caloric pipeless furnace furnishes the heating for this modern home.

The feature, however, is the lighting system. This is furnished by the Western Electric System. This is a convenient and economical way of furnishing your own lights. The power is furnished by a gasoline-driven dynamo, which when started charges a series of storage batteries sufficient to run an ordinary home for one week. When the batteries are charged the engine automatically stops.

The display windows have been remodeled and are among the most attractive in the city. As a whole the new department of the Forbes Mfg. Co. forms one of the neatest and most interesting to be found anywhere.

Pig In Church.

It was not the ox in the ditch which the scripture tells; but a fine pig that worried one of Kentucky's live county agents. In sending in a report he had the following to say about this pig which caused much trouble in a rural church:

"Another unusual duty asked of me this week was to use my influence to prevent one of my good farmers from being turned out of the church for buying a pair of Jou Orion 2nd pigs on Sunday for a couple of hundred dollars."

Condition Improved.

J. K. Twyman, who has been seriously ill for several weeks, is reported to be considerably better. Dr. Aughterson, a Nashville specialist, has been attending Mr. Twyman and under his advice a change of treatment was decided upon, which has resulted in a material change for the better.

FARMER RUNS AMUCK.

Having beaten a woman to death with the butt of a shot gun, burned the dwellings and storehouses of five tobacco growers in Crittenden county and seriously stabbed a Deputy Sheriff, Thomas Bugg, a young farmer, is held in jail in Marion, Ky., awaiting an inquest into his sanity.

Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Stowe, of Italy, Tex., are visiting their son Mr. G. H. Stowe, near Julien.

Miss Laura L. Hauptman returned Monday from a visit to relatives in St. Louis.

Mr. H. P. Rives has returned from Martinsville, Ind., where he went to take treatment for rheumatism, from which he was entirely relieved.

CONFERENCE FOR COUNTY

To Be Held Here Friday and Saturday at the Christian Church.

Beginning Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, April 25th, the Christian County Conference of Demobilization will be in session here at the 9th Street Christian church. The conference here will cover two days, concluding Saturday at noon.

This is one of the series of county conferences now being held throughout Kentucky and which have grown out of the State Conference held at Louisville several weeks ago.

The program arranged for the occasion presents several of the best known speakers in this part of the country.

Dr. Charles W. Welch, of Louisville, will be one of the principal speakers and will deliver the keynote address. Dr. Welch has charmed Hopkinsville audiences on several occasions prior to this, and will be certain to draw many to hear him.

Dr. Carey E. Morgan, of Nashville, will be another prominent speaker to deliver an address. Dr. Morgan has recently returned from a visit to the battlefields in France, and is considered one of the most entertaining lecturers on "over there" conditions. Dr. Fred Muchler, of Lexington, will deliver an address and Rev. George Lawton, of Morgantown, will conduct community singing and devotions.

These conferences are being held in various counties throughout the state for the purpose of discussing conditions arising in the country, due to the demobilization of the army.

The American youth who has just spent months in the various training camps in the United States has necessarily imbibed certain ideas and habits of cleanliness, discipline, courtesy and other traits tending to develop a higher stage of manhood in America.

That these influences may be still preserved, and passed on to others, is the aim of the conference. The question is being considered from all standpoints, socially, morally, religiously and commercially by every practical thinker of the present day, and these conferences are discussing actual steps to be taken which will cheerish and fructify the best that demobilized American soldiers have brought back with them from their past two years of stern training.

Omens on Horses.

There are several omens dealing with horses. A warrior likes his mount to neigh before going into battle, as this is a sign of victory. To meet a piebald horse is lucky, and if you meet another soon after you may express any wish and get it granted. A horse with a white star on its forehead is another lucky sign, but to meet a white horse means bad luck, unless one splits at it. This averts the ill luck. Another bad sign is for a horse to neigh opposite the door of a house. It means sickness to one of the inmates.

Oldtime Refrigeration.

Ice is said to have been first cut and harvested for storage in 1805, from a small lake near Cambridge in Massachusetts. But the millionaires of ancient Rome made snow serve the same purpose. They got it from the mountain summits and stored it in pits covered with straw and earth.

Miss Tarbell in New Role.

Miss Ida M. Tarbell, long known as a magazine writer of strength and boldness, has entered a new field and written a novel called "The Rising of the Tide."

HOG CHOLERA LOSSES ON STEADY DECLINE

Since 1913, when the United States Department of Agriculture began work to control hog cholera, the dreaded disease has become less and less destructive each year.

A force averaging 165 federal veterinarians have been maintained, working in co-operation with state authorities in charge of quarantine and other regulatory measures necessary for the success of control work. During the fiscal year 1918 more than 5,500,000 hogs were inoculated with anti-hog cholera serum, and more than 2,200 farms, found to be infected with cholera, were cleaned and disinfected under supervision of the department veterinarians.

Altogether, representatives of the department visited more than 15,000 farms to investigate reported outbreaks, to apply preventative measures and to clean and disinfect premises. How great a menace hog cholera has been to the nation's swine industry may be judged from the accepted estimate that 90 per cent of the hogs lost from all ailments die from cholera. In 1918 the death rate of swine from disease was placed at 42.1 per thousand. Thus the loss was slightly above 4 per cent for the United States, the lowest on record, according to the department's figures.

FRANK JAY GOULD WINS HIS DIVORCE

Wife Does Not Appear in Court, Although Claiming Share of Fortune.

Paris, April 18.—A decision dissolving the marriage of Frank Jay Gould and Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould was handed down Thursday in the civil court at Versailles. Mrs. Gould failed to appear in court although she entered a claim for about one-half of Mr. Gould's fortune.

The Paris edition of the New York Herald says it learned from Mr. Gould's lawyer that the divorce decree will become absolute in a few months unless Mrs. Gould appeals.

Frank J. Gould is the youngest son of the late Jay Gould, member of the various New York clubs and a director in several railroads. Mrs. Jay Gould formerly an actress, well known on the New York stage, is his second wife, who was Miss Helen Margaret Kelly, obtained a divorce in 1909. Mr. Gould and Miss Edith Kelly were married in 1910.

At the time Mr. Gould's suit was filed early in October, 1918, it was reported that incompatibility of temper was the ground given for the action. On October 26, the Paris corrections court ordered Mrs. Gould and Mario Casassusa, a Mexican, to pay 50 francs each on a charge of having had improper relations.

Old Man Harris

Editor of the Kentucky Oil Journal, of Louisville, has made scenes of his readers from \$100 to \$800 on "inside tips" on investments of from \$10 to \$200 in oil and mining stocks—tells what is good buys and what is bad—free to his subscribers only. Sample copy free. Map of Kentucky oil fields, 16 1/2 x 25 inches—wash drawing and a beauty—free to agents who will take subscriptions for me among their friends. The Journal is 16 pages, illustrated—now \$2 per year—soon \$3. 411-12 Inter-Southern Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

Secretary Carter Glass spoke in Louisville last night for the Victory Loan.

IN THE REALM OF SPORT

Those having moving picture interests are talking up Douglas Fairbanks as referee for the coming championship bout between Jess Willard and Jack Dempsey.

No doubt "Doug," as referee, would be an added attraction, but what could be the excuse for not having Charlie Chaplin and Fatty Arbuckle as seconds?

"Babe" Ruth, last season's home run king, who played left field for the Boston Americans in Friday's game against the Baltimore Internationals, made four home runs in six times at the bat. The other two times he was given his base on balls.

The University of Kentucky Wildcats defeated the University of Tennessee, 10 to 3 at Lexington Friday afternoon. Thomas, Kentucky State catcher, knocked a home run in the fifth inning. Lasley also of State struck out eight men.

Danforth, White Sox Star and his "shine" ball, shut Louisville out with five hits Friday. He struck out nine men. Danforth was formerly the strike-out king of the American Association. His record of 18 in nine innings still stands.

With Grover Alexander back, the Chicago Cubs, expect to show their heels to the rest of the National League this season. With Vaughn and Tyler to help they should have a swell chance to come thru.

George Carpenter, French heavyweight champion, is now undergoing rigid training to ascertain if he can get into prime condition for important ring contests. He has turned to hurdle racing and other track events to test out and bring back his wind and endurance.

OWENSBORO PHONE OPERATORS STRIKE

Persuaded To Return To Jobs By Traffic Chief—Ask More Pay and Eight Hours.

Owensboro, Ky., April 18.—Between noon and one o'clock this afternoon, fifteen telephone operators at the exchange of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company went out on a strike. They are demanding increased wages and an 8-hour instead of a 9-hour day. A threat by O. D. Riddle, traffic chief, that he would resign his place unless the young women returned to the switchboard brought an end to the strike temporarily at least.

He promised them he would do everything possible to secure higher wages and shorter hours for them. The manager, C. L. Jacobs, was out of the city when the strike occurred. The chief operator was the only one of the girls who did not strike. The complaints of the operators will be given a hearing tomorrow.

It is said the strike was brought about by a publication in a local paper to the effect that the operators were satisfied with their working conditions and had no sympathy with other strikes.

Scarcity of Gardeners.

Hopkinsville is short of all kinds of labor. Gardeners for the first time are very scarce and many gardens will be late on account of the scarcity of help to put them in.

IS YOUR HOME TOWN IN THE UNITED STATES?

Read this Story of Jeffersonville and Be Sure About It

If You Are Annexed to Hunland You Should Soon Find It Out

Patriotism Is Asleep In Some Places and Must Be Awakened

By C. M. MORRISON,
of General Press Bureau, War Loan
Organization, Eighth District.

Somewhat the very first mention of
a Fifth Liberty Loan left the little
town of Jeffersonville cold.

And yet Jeffersonville had been
patriotic enough in the flaming days
when the men of America were set-
ting their faces toward the East and
moving by train and truckload to the
Atlantic ports. Its boys had gone,
some by enlistment, some by the
slower process of the draft. Its women
had worked their fingers sore in the
Red Cross rooms over the Town Hall.
The war drives had gone through with
a whoop. The Liberty Bond quotas,
those of the First, the Second, the
Third and the Fourth had been over-
subscribed at the last minute. Yes,
Jeffersonville had been average patri-
otic.

Maybe it was war weariness. May-
be it was just indifference, a feeling
that as soon as the boys came home
everything would fall back into the
old comfortable ways of the days be-
fore the Kaiserlin. It went mad back
in 1914, and that a restful, even a
numbing peace would again de-
scend over the old-timey brick and
frame houses and the maple-lined
streets that wandered out into the
country and lost themselves in pleas-
ant country highways through corn-
fields, alfalfa meadows, clumps of
woods and gently rolling hills.

But this time Jeffersonville was
sort of resentful. The boys were
coming back one and two at a time.
Jeffersonville wanted them all back
at once. The oracles under the maple
trees, the loungers by the stove in
the cobbler's shop, the drugstore hang-
ers on, the pool room followers, they
were all airing their views.

Jeffersonville was tired of the war.
It was tired of reading about it, tired
of hearing about it. The gentry who
bickered up against the depot wall and
watched No. 24 come in from the east
every afternoon were busy criticizing
the Government. They were divided
about the League of Nations, some
holding that it would be a mighty fine
thing, others inclining to the belief
that "Wall Street must be mixed up
in it somehow," but on the Liberty
Loan there was little difference of
opinion.

The Hot-Stove League.

It was in Jake Jackson's harness-
shop that most of the under-current
of old Jeffersonville's opinion was
formed. Around the glowing stove,
while old Jake stitched on a set of
leather tugs, the talk swung and cir-
cled. "It's this way," said Clem Jones,
"the price is so infernal high on every-
thing that I buy, that I don't have a
dollar left, after I pay my taxes. And
furthermore, I want to tell you fel-
lows that this income tax this year
gets 'em all and believe me it bites
deep."

"Ain't it the truth," said Harve
Clark, "and I give it out that this old
Government'll have to worry along
without me buying any more bonds.
Holy Cats, have you noticed what that
luxury tax is going to do to the prices
of men's shoes and hats and shirts,
he say nothing of clothes? Why, a
man'll have to go around in sack cloth
and ashes when that tax gets its
teeth in good."

Harve, it may be noted, was the
town's Boaz Brummel, who wore a
suit a full two months before any
one in Jeffersonville knew what the
thing was and whose neckties were
never more than 30 minutes behind
those of Broadway and Michigan av-
enue. Between giving his fellow
townspeople a daily treat in admiring
him Harve worked at managing a

produce house and cream station.

"I don't see how I am going to find
any money for it," said Alex Karnes,
a big young farmer from up the turn-
pike. "I would like to buy some
spring wheat seed and see if I can't
pick up some of that \$2.26 a bushel
for wheat that the Government's guar-
anteed for this year. I think we could
grow it around here if the season hap-
pened to be just about right. Yes, I
think I will hold on to my dough and
see if I can't make me a little piece
of money this fall."

The Teuton's View.

"I got all the talk about the war
and dose Liberty Bonds, I vant to
hear any way," grunted Ben Ochs, the
butcher. "It is a foolishness. For why
should I give more money so Yankee
soldiers can be kept over in Cher-
many? What business ve got mit
dose soldiers over dere? I say let
'em come home!"

"Und," he went on warming to his
subject, "I say let dem big vellers,
dem Rockefeller and dem Morgans
and dem oder big guys dake dis loan.
Let dese bankers dot ran around after
us last fall and make us sign oop,
let dem dake the loan. Bah! War
is ofer, what ve care. Ve don't have
to buy no more. Ve de as ve dam
please, now I guess. I got about
enough of dis tam Yankee fool—"

Maybe if Slim White's bull dog
hadn't taken this exact instant to hop
all spraddled out on Jerry Keegan's
mastiff, Ochs would have gone on and
said what was in the Teuton heart of
him and Jeffersonville would have
promptly resented it and in the act
of setting Ben Ochs right would prob-
ably have set itself right. But the
dog fight drew 'em all into the half-
lighted street and by the time the
two pups had been hammered apart
the gang that poured out of Jackson's
harness shop had just about forgotten
any and everything that had been
said.

It was a mild winter and the folks
of Jeffersonville were abroad a good
deal. The farmers from the surround-
ing country were in town regularly all
winter long. But in all the little
groups that formed on street corners,
in the Post Office, in the stores and
at the railway station, little was said
about the coming Liberty Loan.

Patriotism Asleep.

"Can't see the reason for it," said
Sid Price, "and I got better places to
put my money than in any long-term,
less than six per cent Government
loan. All right for widders and such
to buy 'em, but I want my money to
earn me somethin'."

And it was. He must have been the
man of whom it was first said that
he would skin a flea for its hide and
tallow and he was currently reported
to have an armful of 7 per cent farm
mortgages locked up in a vault. In
the first four loans the Liberty Loan
Committees had all but used forceps
and a branding iron to get any kind
of a subscription out of him.

And old Sid climbed into his buck-
board buggy and struck out through
the mud of late winter in search of
another victim.

So Jeffersonville went along that

way. The spring winds came and the
mud dried up and the young shoots
made a bronze mist of baby foliage
in the tops of the maple trees. There
were dandelions on the lawns and
along the board walks but Jefferson-
ville's attitude did not soften with
the advancing year. Jeffersonville
had just about made up its mind. The
war was over anyway, the boys were
coming back, things were going to be
all right and Jeffersonville was going
to hold on to its money. Hadn't it
done all right on everything else and
who could expect a neighborhood to

go right along forever, buying and giv-
ing and giving? The townsfolk were
careful to lay a lot of emphasis on
the "giving."

In the meanwhile the \$20 per 100
hogs and the \$2.26 a bushel wheat was
moving to market right along with
the high-priced beeves and the eggs
de luxe and all the other high-priced
foodstuffs that were coming from the
country in which most of Jefferson-
ville was vitally interested. There was
more money being spent than ever
before in the history of the town.
Nearly everybody had a car ordered
and the income tax paid with some
weeping and wailing and gnashing of
teeth and much "inward bleeding"
was being forgotten. The dealers were
busy selling new pumps, new plows,
a tractor now and then and many,
many motor cars. The piano and or-
gan man, who also sold talking ma-
chines, was congratulating himself on
a record business. The milliners and
dry goods people were not complain-
ing, thank you.

Loan Talk Avoided.

In the meanwhile the ships were
bringing thousands of young Ameri-
cans home. And Central Europe was
beginning to rumble and emit vol-
canic lightnings. Jeffersonville was
not looking much further than its
immediate horizon—than the coun-
ters and the ledgers and the farms
and the fields, the getting and buying
and selling. Jeffersonville, as has
been noted, was trying its best to for-
get all about the war.

The Loan started. All over the na-
tion devoted men and women bent to
the task of raising the money so ur-
gently needed for the financing of the
United States of America in its year
after the war. The Liberty Loan post-
ers and literature sent to Jefferson-
ville were left in the express office.
The town slept placidly on. It seemed
to have been forgotten by the county
organization. No one disturbed it.

Nevertheless Jeffersonville could
not entirely forget the Victory Loan.
The newspapers were talking about
it. It was in full swing all over the
country with the usual agonizing un-
certainties as to what district was
going to first clear the ropes with its
quota subscribed. Jeffersonville stirred
faintly in its sleep and a few of the
dyed-in-wool Americans placed their
subscriptions and began to remem-
ber.

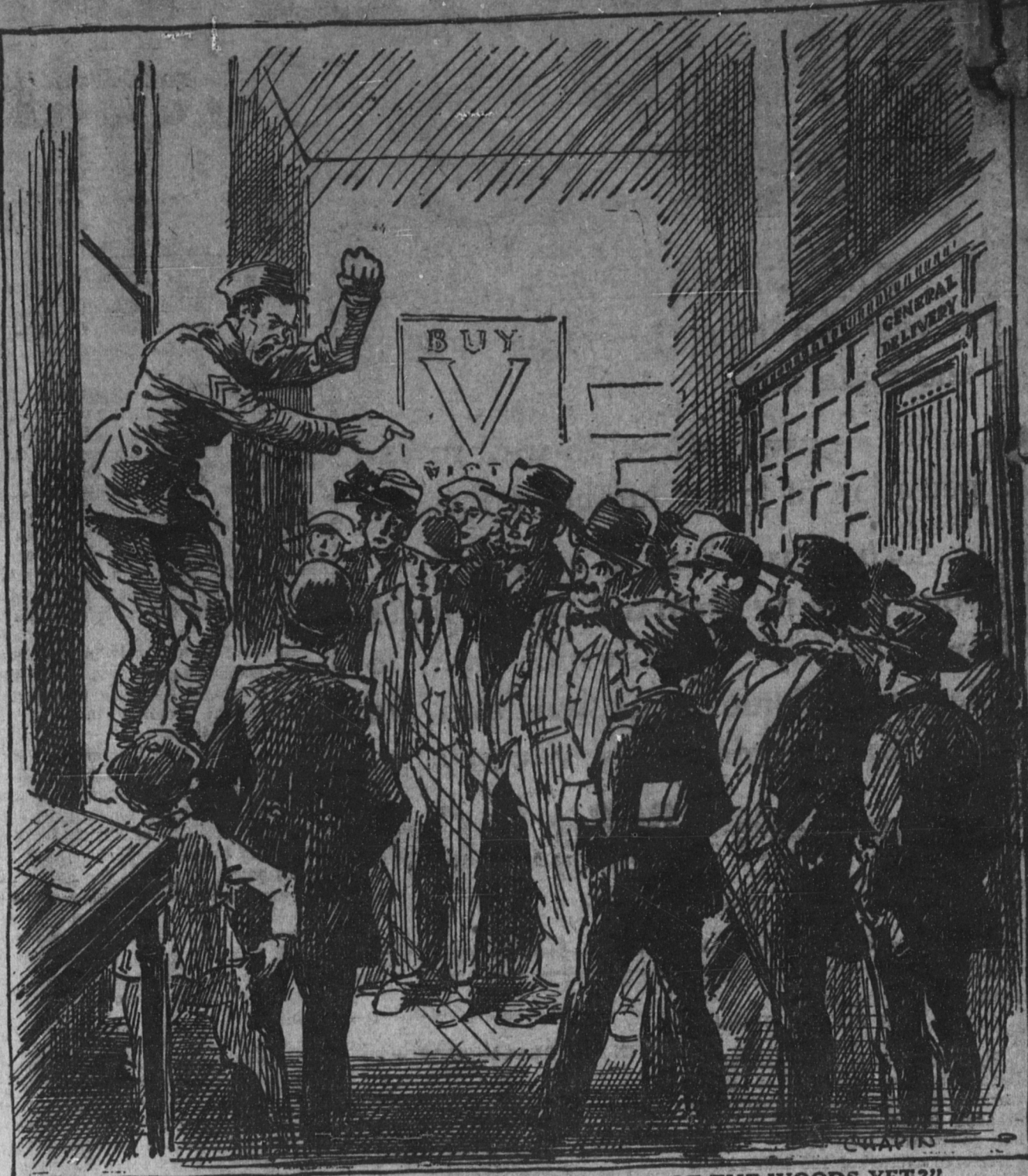
However, it was tacitly understood
in Jeffersonville that the loan was
not a subject of general conversation.
The weather was never more talked
about anywhere than it was in that
little town for a few days. Then the
workers, those who had bestirred
themselves in the other loans, began
to feel uneasy and conscience-strick-
en. Men began to mention the loan
sort of tentatively.

Then Jeffersonville went through
another curious phase. It began to
try and persuade itself that the loan
ought to fail and that it would fail.
"Teach these Smart Alecks down to
Washington sumthin'," muttered more
than one Jeffersonville citizen to him-
self.

Beginning to Sting 'Em.

Telegrams and long distance calls
began to sting a few of the citizens
but they managed to forget about
them in a day or so. The Loan was
moving along day by day but Jeffers-
onville's quota was hanging fire. Ben
Ochs was chuckling to himself and
cautiously imparting his views to a
few of his intimates. The humbling
of Germany was a bitter dose for him.
He would keep still when he had to,
but he was more than pleased to see
that Jeffersonville was not bothering
about the "fool loan." It pleased
the Hunland soul of him to feel that
the "Yankee pigs" were indifferent to
their job. He could not forget that
his brother and cousins had worn the
helmets of the Kaiser's guard with
"Gott Mit Uns" on their belt buckles
and he had gloated with them, in
imagination, over the spoil and the
loot that was to have been theirs in
Paris and London. So he strength-
ened the determination of his so-
guaintances not to sign for a dollar's
worth of bonds and felt better for do-
ing so every night.

The Sergeant Calling 'Em Down



"DON'T YOU KNOW THIS COUNTRY ISN'T OUT OF THE WOODS YET?"

Then something happened that
drove Jeffersonville into hysterical
wakefulness. It seemed that the
town's indifference was being rather
widely advertised and the time had
come when personal and vigorous
work had to be done by the district
loan committee. And the weapon, the
very instrument came shaped to their
hand.

He was a boyish young soldier, with
deep set eyes. He wore a wound
chevron and the gold service stripes
that told of months of overseas serv-
ice. And he hated a slacker, and he
hated a Hun and he had no patience
with the mouthy . . . who loved to
carry morbid tales, who loved to hint
at troubles between the Allies. And
a few years before he had lived in
Jeffersonville and he knew every man
and woman in it and most of the chil-
dren. And—he had gone into Ar-
gonne Wood and the Meuse Elbow and
the barbed wire hell that the Germans
had made of the old Hindenburg Line,
elbow to elbow with the home town
boys from Jeffersonville.

Chance, aided by some design, sent
him to Jeffersonville as the Liberty
Loan drive for the Fifth and the last
of the series was turning into the
home stretch. It was the business of
Sergeant Colvin, late of the —th
Machine Gun Battalion, to find what
was ailing the old home-town folks.

He believed in a frontal attack. The
first man he saw was Gid Brown,
banker and real estate man, the head
of the somnolent loan organization. He
waved aside all congratulations and
inquiries and plunged straight in.
"What is the matter with this loan
organization of yours, sir?" and there
was a snap and click in every word.

"We—II," began the banker man,
"the town doesn't seem to be very
much interested this time—"

"You were interested last July,
weren't you?" asked the Sergeant.
"Interested when it looked like the
Hun had the Allies down?"

"Yes, we did right well then."
"Can't this town do anything unless
it is scared into it?" asked the sol-
dier. "You could see this bank in
the hands of a bunch of Huns last
year and your vaults being cleaned
out. Do you forget that quick? Do
you have to see a bunch of Germans
on the horizon before your patriotism
begins to work? Now, let's get busy.
Don't you think you could round up a
bunch of the workers this afternoon
and let's get started?"

Sergeant Colvin headed for the
Post Office. The mail was in and the
crowd was dense in the little lobby.
He couldn't see a poster or a hand-
bill. The loan might as well be under
way in Socchow. This town was dead
from the ankles up, he thought to him-
self. The postmaster was dim-eyed
and non-committal. He "figgered it

wasn't his place to make folks sub-
scribe."

It was then that Sergeant Colvin
took the "bit in his teeth" and swung
himself up on the broad window ledge
and "opened up."

What He Told Them.

"I used to know you all," he said,
his voice stilling the hum of conver-
sation in the office, "but that is
neither here nor there. I could call
every one of you by name. I came
down to this man's town to see what
was the matter with an American
community that is so dead in the
shell that it has forgotten the war be-
fore the wounds of its own boys have
healed. I wanted to find out what is
the matter with an American com-
munity that is playing right into the
hands of every Hun who is still alive
and full of poison."

"Don't you know that this country
isn't out of the woods yet? That
we've got a big job on our hands over
there? That there are over a million
Americans still in France and Ger-
many? Don't you know that you sent
them there to do your work and to
do your fighting and that they did
what they were sent to do? And
don't you know that this community
has turned its back on its own boys
who died over there and who are
buried three thousand miles from this
little town?"

The crowd stirred uneasily. Men
looked at their neighbors. Why, the
thing seemed different now. It was
like a voice from the half-forgotten
army talking to them. Had they
failed? Hadn't they made their word
good? Somehow all the indifference
about the loan didn't seem so fine and
so funny as it had a while ago.

Forgotten So Soon.

"Are you going to desert and forget
those boys over there on the Rhine?"
went on the speaker. "Are you going
to forget the chaps who died in shell
holes, twisted with the gas-agony, the
boys who were riddled with machine
gun bullets, who died remembering
this little place and knowing they
would never see it again? I want to
tell you that they are watching you
from over there, the chaps who have
not been relieved. They want to see
if you meant what you told 'em when
they left, that you were back of 'em
to the finish. A fellow thinks a lot
about such things when he is 3,000
miles from home."

"We kind o' got a notion, mister
soldier, then we did our part!" piped
a voice from the end of the lobby,
as though in explanation and self-de-
fense.

"You do, do you? You have, have
you?" said the man in uniform. "I
wonder if you really think that?
You've been here at home. You
haven't been out o' God's own country.
You never heard a bullet whistle in
your life. You never swallowed down
the gas, that burns the insides out of
you. You never lay wounded for six-
teen hours in No Man's Land. You
never missed sleepin' in a bed one
night durin' the war. You were never
a German prisoner and had your ribs
kicked loose from your spine. I won-

der if you mean that you went ahead
about your business. Wages went
up and prices went up and you bought
Liberty Bonds the first times and you
helped with the Red Cross and so on.

"But it makes me sick to hear a
man who never got out of rifle shot of
his own front door says that he did
as much to help win this war as the
man who hopped over in No Man's
Land and wrestled with the barbed
wire, with machine gun bullets and
Bosch bayonets. That is plain bunk.
You've got a good ways to go yet,
my friends, before you can say that
I here and now call a meeting at the
Opera House this night at 7:30 and
let's be there and see if we can't
keep this town from acting like an an-
nex of Hun land about this Liberty
Bond business."

Before noon every human being in
Jeffersonville heard about it. Some
were angry, some were ashamed, oth-
ers were enthused and the town
buzzed like a hornet's nest.

A Town Redeemed.

But a flag here and there began
to make its appearance. Men began
to do sums in mental arithmetic. They
also began to make up their minds to
get to the night meeting. The thing
was more serious than they had
thought. Sergeant Colvin spent a
busy afternoon. When Sid Price
heard he was headed for his office he
hurried out, climbed in the backboard
and struck out for the country to be
gone two days. Colvin made a house-
to-house canvass of the village. He
said some stirring things and some
jarring things. But Jeffersonville was
getting wider awake every moment.

Jeffersonville didn't like to look at
its own actions, when it became fully
awake. The phones were busy that
afternoon and early evening. The
town was making up its mind. There
was much scanning of quotas past and
present. There was much furtive hur-
rying to and fro in the early evening.

Then came 7:30 and the hall was
jammed early—every seat filled. The
crowd had hardly settled when Gid
Brown rose and walked heavily up
the aisle, clambered to the little stage
and raised his hand.

"You know what we are here for,"

he said. "We have been a mighty
foolish little town. This day we were
reminded that we were still in the
United States. We had been acting
as though we had forgotten it or
succeeded from it."

"Now, we can make this thing short
and snappy. Blanks have been dis-
tributed. There is no use in any
speeches. Let's put our names down,
raise our part of this loan and do the
talking afterwards!"

Oh, yes, about every man in the
town enrolled himself. Yes, Ben Ochs,
Teuton enough to scent trouble for
himself if he didn't, was one of the
first subscribers. He had seen to it
that other Teutonophiles had done
the same. The quota was well on its
way, the next day a few strag-
glers were rounded up and Jeffers-
onville came back into the United States
of America with a whoop.

And they located Sid Price on a
country phone line down in the river
bottom country and in the hearing of
some thirty eavesdroppers on the line
told him what his quota would be. It
was a little bigger than it was in the
Fourth Loan, but he gave the com-
mittee no back talk.



"Playerphone"

KIRKWOOD'S

Successor to Lawson Faxon

DRUG STORE

Ninth and Main

Hopkinsville, Kentucky



"Playerphone"

Deeds--Not Words--Are What One Pays For in a Phonograph

Come in and hear Al. Jolson, Jno. McCormack, Gluck, Galli Curchi, Sam Ash, Henry Burr, Bert Williams, Arthur Fields, and scores of our favorite singers and fun makers. You will enjoy the wonderful quartette singing "In the Evening By the Moonlight" and the Trinity Choir singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee," the beautiful hymn that was sung by the passengers of the ill-fated Titanic while it was sinking.

Phone 3.

The "Playerphone" plays any make of Record without special attachment.

KIRKWOOD'S Store is MORE YOUR STORE THAN KIRKWOOD'S--WITHOUT YOU IT CANNOT THRIVE

ROSCOE T. JETT, D. V. M.

Veterinarian

OFFICE PHONE 19

RESIDENCE PHONE 572

FROM BRAZIL TO--- HOPKINSVILLE

Hopkinsville Coffee Co., Incorporated, receives coffee direct, roasts every day. Roasted coffee is cooked food and should be immediately used to get full value of aroma, taste and strength.

Progress : Efficiency : Economy
Telephone No. 300.

Old Reliable

For best of all kinds

--- of ---

INSURANCE

--- See ---

J. M. HIGGINS & SON,

Their motto Quick
and Liberal Adjust-
of all losses.

COXEY'S ARMY A SMALL GROUP

(Indianapolis News.)

There were 122 in Coxe's army when it reached Washington, May 1, 1894, although "Gen." Jacob S. Coxe, formerly a shoemaker at Massillon, O. had announced that he would lead an "army of 100,000 unemployed people" there. He had planned to petition Congress to issue \$500,000,000 in non-interest bearing bonds, the proceeds to be used for the improvement of roads throughout the country, thus giving employment to many persons. Coxe and Carl Browne, a follower were imprisoned twenty days in Washington for persisting in an attempt to make a speech from the capitol steps.

A HUMANTARIAN.

"What is your objection to children?" asked the man who was hunting a flat.

"I like 'em," replied the janitor. "I haven't the heart to ask anybody with children to move into a place that was as short of heat as this was last winter."—Washington Star.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears
the
Signature of *Chas. H. Hitchcock*

"BILL."

I cannot
Remember
Exactly where
I first saw him,
But I think
It was in New York.
However, I
Do remember
He made a distinct
Impression on
Me which I shall
Not soon forget.

He had a cold,
Crisp and stiff way
About him, and was,
It seemed to me, al-
together "too new,"
And "too fresh."
Although he was
In the company of
Swells, I know I
Considered him "green"
And better fitted for
The society of such
As I.

It was difficult
To form his acquaintance,
But I did it,
And, on knowing him
Better, became attached
To and loved him;
For tho' he looked "flat,"
I found him "square" and
"Worth his weight in gold."
At any rate, he passed
For what was good.

And when he left me
(He was nervous and
Never could keep up
Long in one
Place)—when he left me,
I saw, I saw the change
In him, tho' he paid
For my dinner. He was
Absent from me many
Suns and moons, and
Tho' I often saw his
Better half and many
Of his brothers (they were
Ever a loan in the world,
And seeking quarter).
And, tho' I heard of
Him often under the
Aliases of "Cold Punk,"
"Bone" &c., I never came
Across him again until
The other day, when I
Won him away from
A gambler with whom
He was associated.

Bill was a sorry
Slight—wilted and wrinkled
Worn, old, with a dirty
Face; he was germed
With disease, was torn
Up the back and showed
Much wear and tear.
I loved him, though, for
Somehow, he seemed more
Necessary to my life
Than ever. He had
Been a friend in need.

(My need), therefore, a
Friend indeed, hence
Why should I forsake
Him simply because he had
Apparently spent himself among the
rich?
He had been in touch
With actors, bankers,
Drunkards, harlots, gamblers;
Had had to do with
Great speculators and had
Even been seen for a moment
With honest laboring
Men. He had never
Fallen so low as the tramp;
Still, he had been in the
Gutter, from which he was
Rescued and redeemed by
A low down street cleaner.
No matter, though! He was
Mine. Mine mind you! And
Could I forget him? Could
A mother forget a son, no
Matter how low he
Had descended? No! A
Thousand times, no! E'en
As a mother would take
Her prodigal son unto
Her heart, so I took
Him, Bill, unto my
Breast—my breast of breasts—
To hold, to keep, until, per-
chance, some rude necessity
Should sunder me from him—
My Bill, my own one dollar bill.
—Joe Kerr.

WILSON NAMES A DIRECTOR

Julius H. Barnes, President of Federal Grain Corporation, Is Chosen.

New York, April 18.—Julius H. Barnes, president of the federal grain corporation, has been appointed wheat director of the United States by President Wilson, it was announced at the office of the food administration in this city.

Mr. Barnes will direct the handling of the entire 1919 wheat crop and will administer the \$1,000,000,000 fund appropriated by congress to take care of the crop under the government guaranteed price. He was selected for the place, it was announced, upon recommendation of Herbert Hoover.

In addition to the administration of the \$1,000,000,000 fund, Mr. Barnes will remain president of the \$150,000,000 government grain corporation, which will continue to function as the commercial agency for carrying out the government policies and which also acts as the purchasing representative of the American relief administration.

To Feed Russians.

An agreement was reached by the associated powers to send food to Russia under neutral control, but the French representatives made several reservations which will be considered today. It seems likely, however, that the objections will be overcome and that relief work will be pressed rapidly. The agreement stipulates that the Bolsheviks must cease hostilities.

Veteran Killed By a Train.

Garfield Allen, 27 year old, an overseas veteran, was run over and killed by an L. & N. freight train a short distance west of the Louisville Fourth street crossing at 10:15 o'clock Tuesday night. It was his first day in civilian clothes. He was employed to tend to the switch lights for the L. & N.

A man's value lies in his ability to think individually and act collectively.—Columbian Crew.

RAILROAD TIME SCHEDULE

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

North Bound
332 leaves at 5:35 a. m. for Princeton, Paducah, Cairo and Evansville.

302 leaves at 11 a. m. for Princeton, connects for East and West.

324 leaves at 8:05 for Princeton.

South Bound.

323 arrives at Princeton at 7:10 a. m.

321 arrives from West at 4:10 p. m.

301 arrives from East and West at 6:45 p. m.

TENNESSEE CENTRAL R. R.

East Bound.
12 leaves for Nashville at 7:15 a. m.
14 leaves for Nashville at 4:15 p. m.

West Bound.

11 arrives from Nashville at 10:35 a. m.

13 arrives from Nashville 8:00 p. m.

C. L. WADLINGTON, Agent.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.

South Bound.
No. 53.....5:45 a. m.
No. 55 Accommodation...6:45 a. m.
No. 95.....8:57 a. m.
No. 51.....5:57 p. m.
No. 93.....1:01 a. m.

North Bound.

No. 92.....5:24 a. m.
No. 52.....10:05 a. m.
No. 94, Dixie Flyer.....8:19 p. m.
No. 56 Accommodation...9:15 p. m.
No. 54.....10:19 p. m.

No. 91—Due.....9:55 a. m.

No. 90—Due.....2:30 p. m.

W. N. CHANDLER, Ticket Agent

EVER READY AND INSTANT SERVICE

Is yours through the use of GAS and GAS APPLIANCES. Get a GAS RANGE and WATER HEATER. You will then be insured of immediate service. Ask your neighbor, who uses gas.

Kentucky Public Service Co.

Incorporated

LAWYERS AND THE LAW

Lawyers seem to get most out of the law.

As Rodger Dolan says: "I'd rather be the lawyer of an estate than to be one of the heirs."

The other day a butcher of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, walked into a law office and put this question to the attorney: "If a dog comes into my shop and steals a hunk of meat, can I make the owner of the day pay

for it?"

"Why, yes, certainly," said the lawyer.

"Well, then," said the butcher, "give me \$5.00, for it was your dog."

A few days later the butcher got a bill of \$5.00 for legal advice rendered in the dog case, and which he promptly and good naturedly paid.

The butcher was out the price of the meat.

The lawyer was out nothing.—The Neighbor.

PA'S REPLY

"Pa, if you ever had it to go over again would you still marry ma?"
"Can't you children let me have a little peace without starting trouble with your foolish questions?"
—Detroit Free Press.

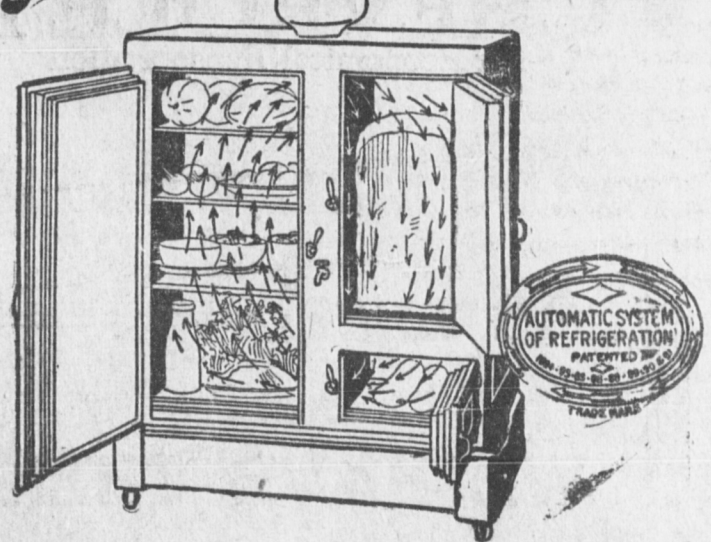
Victory has released the sinews of war for the conquests of peace. Build now the homes, churches, schools, roads and other things the war stopped.—U. S. Labor Dept.

The Perfect Refrigerator--- The Automatic

It keeps your
food sweet
and wholesome

Food odors do not mix in an
Automatic Refrigerator

How Foods are preserved- Why Food odors do not mix-



Did you ever have your milk taste of onions, or butter taste of fish? or other food odors mix that was because there were conflicting air currents in your refrigerator. It was not scientifically built.

Take a good look at this picture. Note that there is constant, automatic dry-air circulation. Cold air descends (follow it from around and under the ice.) It goes 'round and 'round, being purified each time it strikes the ice. THAT'S WHY food odors won't mix in an automatic; THAT'S WHY your foods are properly preserved and always fresh, pure, wholesome and free from taint and moisture.

This automatic circulation and the honestly-built eight-section walls that keep the cold in and the heat out, are only two of the reasons why the automatic is the refrigerator we know you will want if you investigate.

Always glad to show you and give you a booklet telling many thing you ought to know about buying a refrigerator. Automatics cost no more than the ice-eating, food-spoiling kind, and you can open a charge account for one if you wish.

Forbes Mfg. Co.

INCORPORATED.

FARMS = FOR = SALE.

No. 1.

150 acres between Greenville and Madisonville Road., 7-room house, good tobacco barn, good stock barn 40x32, magnificent water, plenty of timber (40 acres), two tenant houses. Possession June 20, with usual privileges; \$2500.00 It would cost this to put up buildings on this farm; a wonderful investment.

No. 2.

150 acres on Madisonville Road, 2 nice houses, new tobacco barn, good old tobacco barn, good stable, orchard, fine water, plenty of timber, under fine fence; \$5,000.

No. 3.

A farm of 135 acres, two miles from city on Cox Mill Road. Can be divided into two splendid little farms with adequate improvements for each. A rare opportunity for suburban home. Divided to suit purchaser.

No. 4.

320 acres on Johnson Mill Road, 8 1-2 miles from Hopkinsville, on Rural Route. 2 1-2 miles from Kelly, nearest railroad station; 3 fine tobacco barns, new ten-room house, two good new tenant houses, fine body of saw timber, running water the whole year. Splendid investment, \$35.00 per acre, immediate possession.

No. 5.

160 acres, 8 miles from Hopkinsville on Greenville Road; 2 good dwellings, good tobacco barn, fine stock barn, never failing water, abundance of timber, nice orchard, Immediate possession; \$5,000.00.

No. 6.

82 1-2 acres on Dixie Bee Line, 2 1-2 miles from Hopkinsville, on the Nashville road. Will sell this suburban home for \$150.00 an acre. Splendid orchard, nice house and other improvements in keeping. Fine water. I know of no land situated as this is that can be bought at this price without any improvements.

SEE OR CALL

G. L. CAMPBELL

Phone--Residence 1014

Phone--Office 213-2.

Russian Casualties.

Since landing on the Archangel front last September the Americans have suffered 528 casualties. Of these 196 were fatalities, three having died of disease or been killed, nine officers and 187 men. The men wounded consist of 12 officers and 320 men.

The losses of the Americans on the north Russian front during the past month have been extremely light as most of the recent fighting has been done either by the newly formed Russian troops, who are campaigning bravely, or the British.

A total of 43 American soldiers are missing, but outside these eleven men and perhaps one other who was known to have been severely wounded in a hospital near Bolshoi Ozerki, the others are still unaccounted for.

The bolsheviks recently have been attempting to convert prisoners to Bolshevism and send them home.

Maj. General Frank L. Winn, one of the divisional commanders in France, is a native of Winchester, Ky., who graduated in 1886.

**Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA**

A PIGEON HERO

Cherami, is the name of a carrier pigeon that has returned from France where it received a Distinguished Service cross for services with the "lost battalion." Cherami, made nine flights through heavy fire, losing one leg and receiving a bullet scar on the breast. When it was picked up, the globe containing its messages was intact. At a base hospital Gen. Pershing went to see the bird, and he ordered that the highest medical skill be afforded to save its life. Cherami has come back! What would you give to have Cherami for a pet? But no sum of money can buy Cherami. He belongs to Uncle Sam. Cherami always will have a home under the very shadow of an American flag. Long live Cherami. —Evansville Courier.

Hopkins County Patient.

Mrs. Lizzie Robinson died at the Western State Hospital April 19, of general paralysis of the insane. She was 67 years of age and came to the institution from Hopkins county. The body was sent to Slaughters for interment.

Capt. E. F. White flew from Chicago to New York Saturday without a stop.

"HIS DADDY'S CLOUD AND MAMA'S SUNSHINE" SAYS BILL-JACK CLARK



"BILL-JACK" CLARK

"Bill-Jack" Clark herewith makes his acquaintance with several thousand Kentuckian readers. "Bill-Jack" already knows personally 1800 of the readers, but he feels that to be a very good business man or politician he should commence early to cultivate the friendship of everybody worth knowing.

"Bill-Jack" as every pedestrian on the streets of Hopkinsville will tell you, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clark, 411 North Main street. Mr. Clark is connected with the Southern Division of the American Telegraph and Telephone Co.

If there should be any two things in the way of goodies that Bill-Jack loves more than Coca-Cola and INDU, then it must be more Coca-Cola and INDU.

When Bill-Jack's mother leads him, or rather, is led down town and the youngster chances to spot a window full of INDU he takes a stand that would have done justice to the great Indian fighter—Custer. There Bill-Jack stands until he is assured beyond a reasonable doubt that he will get his INDU as a reward for moving along.

Bill-Jack calls his tummy his 'but-

termilk.' Sometimes his tummy would get upset and Bill-Jack was doomed for a day indoors. When he found that a little INDU would dispel his stomach troubles and enable him to spend about ten beautiful hours chasing the neighbor's cat and the family chickens, or disturbing the tranquility of an otherwise perfectly quiet neighborhood, Bill-Jack became a strong INDU fan. Just like the thousands of grown-ups that walk through the city streets every day with vigorous steps, full of life and vim. Bill-Jack calls it the INDU tango when he sees people walking fast.

"What do you want, Bill Jack," asks his mother.

"Some of dat I-N-D-U," answers the youngster without hesitation. Don't be afraid to give your children a little INDU once or twice a day.

IT IS UNLAWFUL TO OFFER A SUBSTITUTE FOR INDU WHEN INDU IS CALLED FOR. INDU is sold by all druggists.

Let it be YOUR SPRING TONIC. (Advt.)

Will Burleson Be Called Down?

The right of Postmaster General Burleson to interfere with existing interstate telephone rates will be heard by the Supreme Court on May 5, on test cases from South Dakota and Massachusetts. Burleson's increases in the rental of telephones have been made in defiance of franchise regulations in many cities, including Hopkinsville. The sole pur-

pose of government operation of the lines seems to be to extort money from the public in excess of requirements when the lines were operated by private companies. The increase in telephones was made several months after the war closed. The decision of the Supreme Court will be awaited with great and general interest.

The Kentuckian a year \$2.00.

PROBLEMS OF PEACE

The situation surrounding Italy's claims before the peace conference for rights along the Adriatic seaboard has reached an acute phase.

The council of four, Sunday, again listened to arguments by Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino, who endeavored to straighten out the tangle, but their efforts seemingly went for naught, so far as the give and take method of settling the controversy is concerned.

Italy, it is asserted, is still desirous of obtaining the entire Dalmatian coast and adjacent islands and also the city of Fiume without sharing the territory with the Jugo-Slavs. The Italian army is declared to be behind the Italian Premier in obtaining complete fulfillment of Italy's aspirations. The threat is said to have been held out in a dispatch to the premier from the heads of the Italian army that in case Italy's desires were not acquiesced in Italy without reference to conference would occupy the regions to which she considers herself entitled.

The talk of the formation of an alliance to protect France from further aggressions by Germany has brought forth the settlement from a high source in the American peace delegation that the United States will enter into no alliance which would be inconsistent with the league of nations. President Wilson conferred with Premier Clemenceau Sunday afternoon but the nature of their talk was not disclosed.

Chaotic conditions still prevail in Munich, where the government troops are declared to have been augmented and a battle for supremacy to be in immediate prospect. Sporadic fighting is reported to be in progress in the Bavarian capital.

The soldiers' council at Vienna has taken over the Austrian capital and purposes to direct it with a bolshevik government. Troops representing the soldiers' council have occupied the parliament building. No trouble in the city is anticipated. The allied representative has issued a proclamation declaring that there are disorders the food supply will be cut off.

Representatives with plenipotentiary powers are to be demanded of Germany at Versailles, when the peace treaty is handed Germany. The council of four has informed Germany that representatives who are merely messengers cannot be received.

Foreign Trade Boom Continues.

Exports and imports both showed an increase according to a statement issued today by the Bureau of Foreign and Commerce, Department of Commerce.

Exports were valued at \$605,000,000, as compared with \$588,000,000 in February and \$523,000,000 for March of the previous year. For the nine months ended with March the exports were valued at \$4,991,000,000, an increase of approximately \$600,000,000 over the corresponding period of the preceding year.

Imports for March totaled \$268,000,000, as against \$235,000,000 for February of this year and \$242,000,000 of March last year. For the 9 months ended with March the value of merchandise imported into this country was \$2,201,000,000, as compared with \$2,083,000,000 for a similar period of the preceding year.

Sixteen Americans Killed.

The death list in the railroad wreck at Crisse, northwest of Le Man on Thursday, has mounted to thirty-three, including sixteen Americans. Forty-five persons were injured in the smash of the trains which was caused when an American train dashed into a French troop train.

FOUR CLASSES ARE EXEMPTED

Collection Rules Will Be Made Known Soon.

Washington.—Regulations governing collection of the tax on admissions, soon to be issued by the bureau of internal revenue, define the four classes which are exempt from the tax. They are children under 12 years of age, bona fide employees of the place of amusement, municipal officers on official business and soldiers and sailors in uniform. All other persons are subject to the tax, which is one cent for each 10c, or fraction thereof, of the price of admission.

If a theatre sells to a soldier or a sailor a \$2 ticket for \$1 the tax is 10 cents on \$1, and 20c on the regular price. Admission by passes are subject to the tax. If the pass entitles the holder to a \$1 seat he must pay 10 cents. The dramatic critic who occupies a \$2 orchestra chair must pay 20 cents.

The law provides the tax shall be paid by the person paying for the admission and that the places of amusement shall keep a record of the amount of taxes collected. Monthly returns and remittances must be made to collectors of internal revenue on or before the last day of the month following that for which the return is made.

Jefferson Had a Drill.

The farmer of today, who can buy implements for almost any kind of farm work, can hardly realize how much thought the farmer of a century ago had to put on farm machinery. That Thomas Jefferson, who was intensely interested in better farming, gave much time and attention to improved machinery can be seen by the following extract from a letter written to Mr. John Taylor in 1808.

"Your ingenious friend, Mr. Martin, formerly made me a drill of good construction. I am very desirous of sending one of them to the Agricultural Society of Paris, with whom I am in correspondence, and who are sending me a plow supposed to be of the very best construction.

"You will be so good as to get Mr. Martin to make me one of his best drills, sparing no pains to make the workmanship worthy of the object, to pack it in a box, and contrive to get it to me at Fredericksburg."

Minister Killed.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 19.—The Rev. H. R. Hartford, 33, pastor of the Broadway Methodist church, in this city, was instantly killed shortly after 7 o'clock when the automobile in which he was riding was run into by a machine driven by Charles Wolenhapt, aged 12. Wolenhapt sustained a broken leg and both of the machines were totally wrecked.

The Rev. Mr. Hartford had just started downtown to drill a company of Boy Scouts when Paul Drake stopped and asked him to ride. They had gone about two blocks when the other machine came down a cross street at a high rate of speed, it is said.

The Rev. Mr. Hartford is survived by a widow and four small children.

Meteors in Pulaski.

Geologists at the University of Kentucky learned that several pieces of meteor which exploded over Kentucky ten days ago have been found in Pulaski county.

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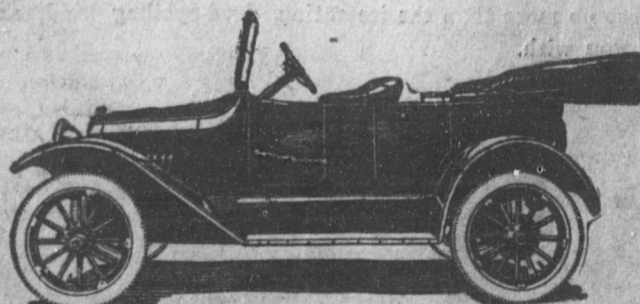
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